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## MISHAP IN LANDING

### PLANE DOWN AT BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

Ocean Flown In 31 Hours.

FIRST SIGHTED AT HARBOUR GRACE

New York, To-day. After a brilliant crossing of the 50,000 CHEER Atlantic, Mr James Mollison and his have crashed at Bridgeport, Connecticut, while attempting to land.

Their plane, the "Seafarer" passed over New Glasgow Nova Scotia, at 7.45 p.m. (B. S. T.) yesterday, approximately 31 hours

after leaving Pendine Sands, Wales. Careful watch for the two intrepid flyers has been kept along the coast of Newfoundland, and the first report of their safe crossing came from Harbour Grace. A plane, which railway and postal officials thought to be the "Seafarer." passed over Robinson, on the west coast of Newfoundland, at 11 a.m. (local) time), yesterday, the message,

A later message from St. John's. Newfoundland, stated the Molli-sons slane had been sighted over Robertson's Bay, Newfoundland at 5 p.m. (B.S.T.), and 414 hours later Halifax, Newfoundland, reported that a plane, believed to be the "Seafarer" passed over the city, flying at a high altitude.

flight on Saturday morning from to the trip in four and a half Stag Lane Aerodrome, London. They landed at Pendine to take one

### MOLLISONS IN HOSPITAL: NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Machine Wrecked

Bridgeport, later: Both the Mollisons have been removed to hospital suffering from abrasions, though not of a scrious nature. Their machine the "Senfearer," is completely wrecked.—Reuter.

extra fuel, using the seven-mile long beach as a taking-off point for their Atiantic crossing. They plan to reach New York without a stop, and from there will attempt to break the world's long-distance flight record, established by the R.A.F. flight from England to Walvis Bay, South Africa, by flying non-stop to Bagndad, a distance of 6,000 miles. (Continued on Page. 4).

### Tired And Running Short Of Fuel.

HOW MOLLISONS CRASHED.

Bridgeport later. In an interview with Reuter. Mr. Mollison stated that he and in Spain. his wife decided to land when they saw the lights of the Bridgeport aerodrome, as they were running; short of fuel. He was so tired? that he could not see where he was landing.

The machine landed in a ditch some distance from the field and South America, two years ago. They since Saturday, the opening price nose-dived over into soft marsh-

When the air port officials dashed to the spot, they heard. Mr. Mollison shout, "For God's sake come over here."

pital. Addition to the control of th

tion.—Reuter.



Amy Johnson.

# wife, the former Miss Amy Johnson; POST ON LANDING AT NEW YORK

Airman Exhausted By Record Flight.

"COULD FLY ROUND WORLD crush out all opposition." IN  $4\frac{1}{2}$  DAYS"

New York. Yesterday. Harold Gatty, Wiley Post's companion on the latter's . world flight in 1931, was the first to grip the hand of the record-breaker after he had made a perfect landing last

As soon as the machine stopped State. Post rose and waved once to the

He was rushed to a hotel and, when he had recovered, declared that given good weather The Mollisons commenced their throughout the flight, he could

General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, who has just completed an epic mass formation flight across tne Atlantic, wanted to be among those welcoming the airman, but arrived late owing to the traffic con-

Wiley Post arrived in yesterday from Edmonton at 4.59 a.m. (British Summer Time), nearly twentytwo hours ahead of his own record, NEW created with Gatty.

The flight from New York to New York occupied 187 hours.—Reuter.

### AIR ARMADA LEAVE TO - DAY

New York To Rome, Via Azores.

FLYING BOATS TO CROSS ATLANTIC

New York, To-day. The 24 flying boats of the Italian air Armada, under the command of Haining, who has been promoted bound, at 11 a.m. (B. S. T.) this Kong from Amoy. The Halching trouble. morning. They will fly via the is due in Hong Kong on Wednes-Azores with an intermediate stop day.

The Armada was to have left on Wednesday next, and their leaving before schedule indicates that they have raceived good weather reports The planes used in the present flight are of the same make as those used for the formation flight to The Jocal dollar has recovered

cepting one. -The Armada left Italy on July 2, The London on New York cross The rescuers improvised stretch-flying via Amsterdam, Londonderry, rate, quoted on Friday at 2 G\$4.68, ers, on which the Mollisons were Reykjavik (Iceland), Labrador, New closed on Saturday at £ G\$4.68, carried to cars and rushed to hos. Brunswick and Montreal to Chicago, while the New York on London cross formula which will permit a Chicago where they attended the World Fair, rate closed on Saturday at settlement of the Charhar problem Boston ..... 7, 11 1 terential treatment in respect of placement, He showed a much Both are suffering from exhaus- They reached Chicago on July 15, 2-G\$4.63% against 2-G\$4.65 on Fri- without loss of face to Peng. Walters hit a homer. later flying to New York.—Renter, day.

### 6 COMMUNISTS SENTENCED TO **DEATH BY NAZIS**

9 Others Gaoled For Long Terms.

SEQUEL TO SHOOTING OF 2 COLOGNE NAZIS

Brown Shirt Privilege

Berlin, To-day. Sentence of death has been passed at Cologne on six Communists who were concerned in the street fighting in February in which two Nazis were killed.

Three other Communists were sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude and six to long terms of imprisonment.

This news, following yesterday's new laws, emphasises the Governments' determination to

It was yesterday announced from Berlin that death would be the penalty in future for any action against public officials or Storm Proppers.

be imposed upon any person guilty of the distribution of so-called atrecity propaganda imperilling the dignity and existence of the

These measures were announced cheering crowds, which numbered by Capt. Geering ofter an emer-50,000. He then sank back exhaust- gency meeting of Ministers, Gov- 5 ed and had to be helped from the ernors and Nazi leaders in Berlin

Nazis Restrict Membership.

Brown Shirts in future may only be worn by persons who joined the Nazi Party before January 30, 1933, according to a new Order just issued.--

### **OFFICER** INJURED

O. C. Dalziel Dislocates Collar Bone.

SKIPPER FOR HAICHING ference.

ing from a dislocated collar bone many. and two fractured ribs.

Mr. Dalziel was acting skipper of the Haiching at the time of the accident, and Chief Officer Lawson, of the s.s. Haiyang, was then given the vessel from Amoy to Foochow and back to Amoy.

Chief Officer Patey, of the s-s.

### DOLLAR RECOVERS TO 1/41/2.

Silver Prices Show Further Decline.

are known as "Savoia 55", and are on demand this morning being capable of a speed of 240 kilometers 1/41/2.

per hour. All the pilots taking Spot and forward silver declined part on the flight are officers, ex-3/16 on Saturday, to close at 17.15/16 and 18.1/16 respectively.



Royal Princesses "At Home" In Miniature.-The first photograph to be taken since the erection in the beautiful grounds of Royal Lodge, Windsor, of the miniature Welsh cottage, complete in every detail, which was presented by the people of Wales to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose by the sundial in the garden of the miniature cottage. (S. & G.).

### The extreme penalty, will also "FENG READY TO CAPITULATE"

"Bluff Called " By Peking.

MILES BETWEEN FENG AND GOVERNMENT, TROOPS

Peking, Yesterday. More optimism prevails to-day regarding Charhar. Although now only five miles separate the Government troops from those of General Feng Yu-hsiang, there has been no skirmishing and no sign that hostilities will be precipitated

at present. The delegates returning from Kalgan declare that General Feng is now inclined to be rea- NEW sonable and, with the local authorities, seems to be waiting the outcome of the Kuling Con-

Mr. O. C. Dalziel, Chief Officer revelation that General Feng, on the s.s. Haiching, of the Douglas the arch-patriot, has been negoline, was forced to leave his ship tiating with the Japanese, comes TO at Amoy as the result of injuries as a severe blow to his sympa-He arrived in Hong Kong yes bombastic claims onnected with League challengers, suffered

Chinese sources state that General Feng is now ready to discuss measures for the abolition of his so-called anti-Japanese Army, on the condition that his men are reorganised into other armies.

General Balbo, Italian Air Minister, to captain of the Halching, will desirous for peace, negotiations St. Louis ............ 1 8 are leaving New York, homeward bring the vessel down to Hong for a settlement of the Charhar

threat of firm measures against Brooklyn ..... 5 14 bluff." — Reuter. Feng "Climbing Down!"

Peking, To-day. It is learned from reliable sources that General Feng Yu-hsiang has now commenced the process of "."climbing

down."

Peking delegates that he cannot assume full responsibility for the Cincinnatti conduct of negotiations with the Peking authorities, as he is entirely surrounded by Generals to Chi Chun-chang and Fang Chen-we. It is believed that the authorities here have supplitted to Kuling a Boston

# U. S. GRAIN CENTRES AGREE TO CHICAGO REGULATIONS

Limit To Operate On Grain Exchange Quotations

New York, To-day. The Grain Exchanges at Minneapolis, Duluth, Seattle, Port-land (Oregon) and Kansas City have indicated that they will follow the new Chicago Board of Trade regulations.

The new regulations set: Thursday's closing prices as the minimum, below which no trading will be allowed until further notice. The limits in the daily market changes in an upward direction are: Wheat and rye, eight cents a bushel; corn and barley five cents a bushel and oats four cents a bushed.-Reuter.

### YORK TEAMS TRIUMPH

There is no question that the Setbacks For American Baseball Rivals.

New York, To-day. The Yankees secured the sustained from a fall while on thisers in North China, while his "double" yesterday and the Giants evacuation of Dolonor after the triumphed. Pittsburgh, National terday by the s.s. Haiyang suffer- its - "capture," has disgusted double reverse against the Reds, and Washington, the Yankees' most serious challengers, lost to the Tigers.

National League ....

Boston ..... 0 - 7 Carleton pitched. St. Louis ..... 12 12 The reports add that he is also Boston ...... 2 5 Bad light caused play to be called at sixth inning. There seems no doubt that the New York .... 8 11

Philadelphia ..... 5 Chicago ..... 9 Hendrich hit a homer. Game went to 10 innings. Philadelphia ..... Pittsburgh Pittsburgh ...... More hit a homer. American League Chicago 2

Al Simmons hit a homer,

(Continued on Page 12).

CABARET

KOWLOON

Resident Alleges Disturbance. CASANGVA DANCING

A summons against Mr. D. for "performing and causing to non the doubles pair. be performed, a disturbance." Road. The disturbance is alleged to have taken place be be carried from the court. tween the hours of 8.45 p.m. and midnight in July 8.

ing at the Kowloon Magistracy in his play. on Wednesday.

Interviewed by the "China ed of dull music, he had instruct- have abandoned the match. ed the orchestra to play softly. to prevent as far as possible, pities as Perry played superb tenany disturbance. The premises his and showed that he was well able to beat Vines at his best in had always been closed at mid- Paris. night, even before the police warning was issued, he stated.

The summons is the third to be taken out under the Summary Offences Ordinance, the summonses in the previous two cases having being dismissed.

### DEVELOPMENT OF N. AUSTRALIA.

Charters Granted.

Canberra. The Australian Government has approved a proposal for the formation of two chartered companies to develop wast uninhabited tracts of DEFEATS ALLISON BY CLEVER northern Australia. The grant of the charters is con-

ditional on the companies concerned maintaining a "white Australia" policy."

Legislation is foreshadowed

-Reuter.

# SURPRISE

## ELLSWORTH VINES CARRIED

Perry's Match Point In Five-Set Battle.

AMERICAN OVERCOME BY HEAT AND INJURED ANKLE

Auteuil, To-day. A sensational climax to the British triumph over America in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup was provided yesterday when Ellsworth Vines, American champion and Wimbledon finalist, was carried off the court, unconsious, from his five set match against Fred Perry.

Leading 6-5 in the final set the American was overcome by the extreme heat and the pain from the injured ankle he sustained in the fourth set. Perry held match point at 7-6 when the famous American collapsed.

Bunny Austin outshone Wilmur Allison in the fremaining singles and Britain, by a score of SUMMONS singles and Britain, by a score of 4 to 1, entered the Challenge Round against France for the second time in three years.

Favoured to break the French sequence of six successive wins Britain will engage France at Auteuil on Friday, Seturday and Sun-

The French team has not yet Silva, owner and manager of the been announced by Rene Lacoste, but it is thought probable that Casanov Dancing Academy, Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard No. 30, Hankow Road, Kowloon, will be the singles players, and Jean Borotra and Jacques Brug-

Perry was leading Vines 1-6, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 and 40-15 when has been taken out by Mr. E. Vines fainted in the gruelling Luhring of No. 32, Hankow heat. Perry was the first to the rescue. pouring water on the American, but the latter had to

Vines had a bad fall in the fourth set and appeared to beshaken, but he went on without The case comes up for hear-showing any perceptible difference

Vines regained consciousness after 10 minutes and had fully recovered, but the laws provide that Mail." Mr. Silva that in spite of when a player receives treatment losing customers who complain on the court he is considered to The incident aroused a thousand

> Vines served, emashed and drove with terrific punch, but nevertheless, made a dozen double-faults.

Perry was genius-like in the second set, piercing the American's defence at the net with widely finng passing shots. Vines led 3-2, in the fourth set

and then stumbled when trying to retrieve a difficult shot and hurt his ankle. He recovered quickly and actually led "6-5 in the fifth

Perry, however, was brimful of Vast Uninhabited Tracts: energy and led 7-6. Then Vines twice double-faulted before col-

### Brilliant Play By Austin.

COURT TACTICS.

Austin was brilliant, his court tactics enabling him to

dominate play He sent over a stream of beauti-2" 10, 2 which will give the companies pre- ful drives of varied pace and fine tariffs, land tax and income tax, wider range of strokes; than (Continued on Page 8.)

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The Ball, under the patronage of and Duchess of York, The Duke and in this parade were: and Countess of Derby, with the nation blue satin; Lady Polson in Marchioness of Titchfield as Chair- royal-blue silk velvet; Mrs. Warren man, was an enormous success, due Pearl in duck-egg-blue Nottingham in no small measure, to the efforts lace; Lady Chichester in the new of Mr. Edward H. Symonds (Chair-Lloyd in polished novelty "mirror man of The House of Reville, Dressmakers to H. M. Queen Mary), who in addition to being a member of tne special Ball Committee, was pleased to undertake the presentation of an Evening Gown Parade of Society Ladies accompanied by a Guard of Honour of this Season's Debutantes.



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than those of Continental origin. The function was a brilliant one in every sense of the terms. Dianonds and pearls were much in almost equalling the magnificence of a court at Buckingham Palace.

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factured by Driver Bros., of Silsden, Yorkshire, received a great reception as she appeared through the curtains into the full blaze of the limelight Her Ladyship's diamond 'flour-

de-lis' tiara, diamond necklace, bracelets, and diamond and aquamarine brooch, sparkled and scintillated as she descended the staircase and glid-

London Society Prominent. Among other prominent members of London Society who demonstrated British fashions and British fabrics

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Blesto stated that spectators would Paris.

WATERPROOFING SHOES

A little castor oil applied to the paint brush, making sure the oil is length. evenly absorbed. If the snoes are When two different colours are help but they must never be quite emart finish to the coat.



### INNOVATIONS FROM SCHIAPARELLI

Hookless Dress

Innovations chez Schiaparelli are school. be compelled to admit that Great her hookless dress made with a fitted Britain can now produce materials high neck and waist of elastic ribbon created by the House of Reville are sembles in black with pastel linings ture and damping the linen. Talkno less original and distinguished and trims. Worth and Lelong make ing of linen reminds me that bedlight print frocks.

COAT LENGTHS.

There is much variety in coat

slightly damp at the time this will used same colour as the dress put a

# Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

PORK CHOPS BETTINA.

(Serving six)

Pork Chops Bettina Baked Squash naise.

Biscuits Plum Jam Vegetable Piquant Salad in Getatin Fresh Spice Cake Coffee

Pork Chops Bettina (Baked in casserole)

- 6 loin chops 4 tablespoons flour
- l teaspoon salt
- % teaspoon paprika
- tablespoons chopped onions 4 tablespoons chopped green peppers
- 3.cups sliced raw potatoes 3 tablespoons chopped salt pork
- 3 cups milk Have chops cut one inch thick

Sprinkle them with flour and fit into buttered shallow casserole. tion of ivory and silver satin, manu- Add rest of ingredients. Cover with lid and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes to brown to). Vegetable Piquant Salad in

Gelatine package lemon flavoured gel-

- atine mixture 134 cups boiling water
- % cup vinegar :
- 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 tenspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped cabbage % cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped olives Pour water over gelatine mixture and stir until it has dissolved, Cool: Add rest of ingredients.

Pour into glass mould. Chill until he stiff. Unmould on lettuce and top with salad dressing or mayon-

Fresh Spice Cake 1|3 cup fat

- cup dark brown sugar 1 egg I cup sour or buttermilk
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon I teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour t teaspoon soda
- Cream the fat and sugar. rest of ingredients and beat minutes. Pour into greased shal- for a soap-and-water wash it is low pan. Cover with topping. Topping

Mix ingredients and carefully sprinkle over top of soft batter. Bakle 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve.



## Dry Ways For Damp Weather

Seasonable Precautions In The Home.

RAINCOAT CARE

Now that the wet weather is definitely here we should take all precautions against contracting chills and kindred aliments. For those whose occupation takes them out of the house a reliable rainproof, preferably of light weight, should be carried over the arm or in a handy little attache case as preferred.

Be very careful when buying a mackintosh or raincoat for in our warm climate many rubberised ones prove very unsatisfactory after a little while. The rubber seems to melt and a gummed-up garment results. School children especially should be adequately protected by raincoats and umbrellas. It is a good plan to arrange for an entire change of clothing for children who have to walk some distance to their

. Windows Need Watching.

Windows must be carefully manithat compare very favourably with and her tasseled pill-box Circassian pulated at this time in order to preany materials now manufactured on tams. Lucile Parray is showing vent a sudden shower from blowing the Continent, and that the models furless all-satin end-of-the day en- into the room and ruining the furnithan those of the great houses of dark organic bib collarettes with linen, should put out to sun on intervening sunny days in order to make sure that it is throoughly dry before being put on to the beds. Dhobies have a way of bringing quite damp linen back during wet weather. uppers of boots and shoes makes lengths. They may be just to the Drying it on a sunny verandah or them waterproof. Apply this with a waist, to the hips, or three-quarter before a fire indoors is to be recommended especially in the case of children and invalids.

The Damp Wardrobe.

If your wardrobe show a tendency to dampness or if their contents appear to be getting mouldy a little precitated lime placed on a saucer and left in the almirah will greatly decrease any dampness there may

Ordinary white shoe-cream is an excellent preservation of some bookcovers. Both linen and leather backs respond well to a little polish and a rub and certainly this treatment is excellent for keeping mould at bay in our warm damp climate.

It pays to attend to leaky tiles the moment they are discovered for walls and floors can become badly marked where this is neglected, to say nothing of the unwholesomeness of wet places about the house.

Wax Polishing. Whereas in the hot weather many floors were the cooler and fresher more advisable to resort to waxing

when there is dampness in the atmosphere. Waxpolishing is healtnier and more cheerful on wet days. Good coir or wire door mats should be much in evidence to pre-

vent muddy feet from introducing dirt into well-kept interiors. Net window curtains must be replaced by stout but cheerful casement or cretonne curtains if the windows are to look appropriately dressed for monsoonish conditions: Brass-ware should be put away

with the exception of the more essential articles as nothing is more depressing to see than a lot of dingy brass ornaments about the house. Highly polished wood-work and a bright interior colour scheme is all that is wanted to make the home stractive when outdoor conditions are forbidding.

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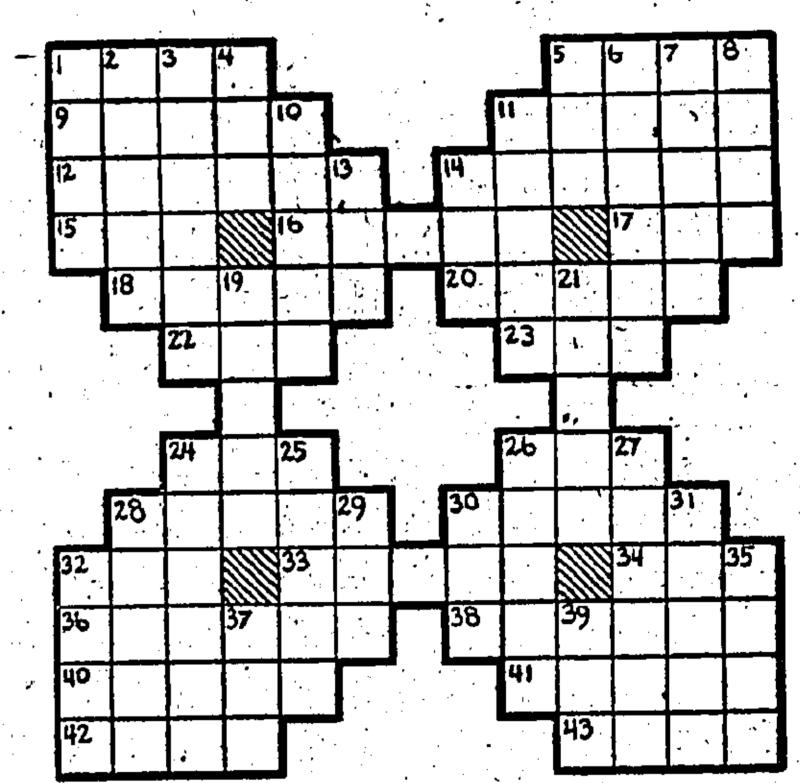
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Recline 5-Girl's name 9-Leaking 11-Graded 12-Marked with holes

14-Separated 15-Rested 16-Pertaining to Eoile 17-Editors (abbr.) 18-Stant 20-Lacerates 22-Printer's measure

(pl.) :-21-City thoroughfares (abbr.) 24-American Temperance

Society (abbr.) 26-Prefix Apart Z-An item in one's property

1-Knocks 2-Boy's name 3-Decide 4-Make Isce 5-A vehicle 6-Fur-bearing

animat: (pl.)

(HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

30-Forces to the rear

38-A French sculptor

carpenter's joint

32-Farm enimal

34-Large monkey

35-Coined money

42-To the inside of

35-Examiner

40-Part of a

41-Jayelin

143-Beseeches VERTICAL

25-Small bird 26-Natives of Denmark. 27-Moves on runners 28-A free 29-Part of the fool 80-Nipped 31-Recite 32-Town in N. Italy 85-Makes a mistake 87-Call of a dove 39-Mineral apring

VERTICAL (Cont.)

7-Long grass atoms

8-Augments

13-Female rabbit-

10-Obtains

11-Speeds 🦠

14-Deep hole

19-Leaves out

21-Garret

24-Agree

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will

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"JUST MY LUCK"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

CINEMA

NOTES

Starring Ralph Lynn and Winifred Shotter, "Just My Luck," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a screen adaptation of the

Aldwych farce, "Fifty-Fifty." The story affords Ralph Lynn characteristic screen material, and the outdoor locations, particularly the race-course scenes, extend the interest far beyond the possibili-

ties of the stage. Raiph Lynn is seen as a timid music teacher. A chance meeting Orchestralwith a prosperous business man changes his outlook in life, and Kowloon Bay, adorning himself as a well-dressed New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" | dusiness man, he rushes onward to Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors- trouble and success. His inter- Songpretation of the character is excel- The King's Henchmanlent and Winifred Shotter shows great advance as a screen actress.

MAIL REVIEW

"WHAT, NO BEER"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"What, No Beer," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, provides unusual comedy and entertain- Piano Solo-

In this picture Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante, try to run a Songbrewery. They become involved with the local beer-running factions and end up with the police Violin Soloraiding their plant. The situation is further complicated when THE Undersigned have received Buster falls in love with the sweetheart of one of the beer barons, believing her to be a sweet

young society girl. These two comedians are as usual hilariously funny, and are fortunate in having so happy a at Godown No. 18, The Hong Kong vehicle for their riotous antics. Phyllis Barry, the young English actress, is seen at her best in the romantic-comedy part of the story.

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"-KING'S THEATRE.

"Zoo in Budapest," now showing port. at the "China Mail" offices, 3A. Tungsten Ore, Pig Iron, Wooden-at the King's Theatre, is a story programme. ware, Googar, E. G. Bottles, Manga-built around the activities and nese Powder, Comp. Paint, Black- with the atmosphere of a great News. wood Timber, Tobacco Leaf, zoological park. It deals with the Chlorate of Potash, Sq. Nail Rods, romance of a young man who has programmes are kindly supplied by Canned Goods, Rattans, Wire Nails, lived all his life among the Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co. Tele- Galv. Wire, Round Bars, Wine, Win- animals, and a simple unsophistidow Glass, Wall Tiles, Wire Net-cated orphan girl who comes to the MAIL REVIEW ting, Marchsticks, Screws, Calen- zoo for a lesson in natural history. "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"-STAR They meet and find themselves

strangely in love. Behind this gentle love theme,

overwhelming thrill to another. WESTOVER-STEVENAGE. Within THE Undersigned have received roles, with a supporting cast which giant New York skyscraper. includes O. P. Heggie, Sally Warren.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER" -ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"The Passionate Plumber" now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is the spiciest and most amusing comedy yet turned out by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Schnozzle" Durante and the riot- Susie." ous Polly Moran are in support. Keaton, and the cast also includes Jan Kiepura, who plays the part

August Tollaire.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

12.30 p.m.—European programme Victor & H.M.V. records. 1 p.m .- Local Time and Weather

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the inter-than a notrump Slam. Usually the Pass vals recorded music will be broadcast strength is so distributed between Pass from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 6-8 p.m .- European programme. 6-6.35 p.m.--Operatic.

Orchestral— The Daughter of the Regiment (Donizetti)—Overture,

La Favorita-Oh, Dearest Ferdinand (Donizetti). Don Curlos-Oh, Fatal Gift Sigrid Onegin (Contralto) 7191.

The Twilight of the Gods-NORTH-Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine (Wagner), Symphony Orchestra conducted by . Albert Coates 9007.

Nay, Maccus, Lay Him Down (Millay-Taylor) The King's Henchman-Oh, Caesar, Great Wert Thou! (Millay-Taylor) C.-Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 8103. EAST\_\_\_ 6.35-6.58 p.m.-A Concert.

A Maori Slumber Song (Te Rangi Ral) Frances Alda (Soprano) 1330. SOUTH-Turkish March (Besthoven) Brooklet (Schubert-Rechmaninoff)

Waiata Maori (Hill)

Gergei Rachmaninoff 1196. Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willar) John Goss and Cathedral

Male Voice Quartet B3752. Song of Spain (Somazeuilh) Master Yehudi Menuhin 8317.

6.56-7.15 p.m.--Sonata in A Flat, Op. 10 (Beethoven) Frederic Lamond (Pianist) D1565-1566. 7.15 p.m.— Closing Local

Quotations, etc. 7.17-8 p.m .- Musical Comedy. Selections— No. No. Nanette Show of Shows

Song of the Drum New Mayfair Orch. C2145. Happy Days Puttin's on the Ritz New Mayfair Orchestra C1693. The House That Jack Built New Mayfair Orchestra C1791.

Blue Eyes This Year of Grace New Mayfair Orchestra C1510. 8 p.m.-Local Time Weather Re-8.3-10.30 p.m .- Chinese recorded

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European

THEATRE.

From the opening scene to the however, lies the terrifying pat fade-out "Skyscraper Souls," the tern of caged beasts, the source M-G-M production now being from which the plot gains its screened at Star Theatre, keeps up momentum and moves from one the suspense, not because it is stuffed with fantasy or unbeliev-Loretta Young and Gene Ray- able situations, but because it is a mond are featured in the title thrilling revelation of life in a

One of the principal characters Albright, Murray Kinnell and Ruth is played by Warren William, with Maureen · O'Sullivan, Gregory Ratoff, Norman Foster and Anita

MAIL REVIEW

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Tell Me To-night," now showing at the Majestic Theatre is a Gaumont-Ufa production, and is Buster Keaton has the title role undoubtedly one of the best musiand the inimitable Jimmy cal comedies since "Sunshine

The scenery is magnificent and Irene Purcell plays opposite the story full of sparkle and fun. Gilbert Roland, Mona Maris, of the singer, has a very powerful Maude Eburne, Henry Armetta, voice and his rendering of "Tell Paul Porcasi, Jean Del Val and Me To-night," the theme song, is a feature of the film.

### BRIDGE NOTES

# By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

SLAMS VIA MINIMUM BIDDING ROUTES.

There is no Slam harder to reach, South strength is so distributed between Pass the two hands that neither player Pass can properly convery his true Pass values. When such a Slam is reached Pass it is usually via minimum bidding North router, which sounds impossible. Pass 1 Spade (1). Actually, this kind of bidding is Pass 2NT (8) 3NT Members of La Scala Orchestra, the finest there is, and particular Pass 5 Hearts (6) ly shows partnership co-operation, Pass as each player is willing to pass Pass 6NT (8) the decision on to his partner. The Pass following hand exemplifies this:

> North-Dealer Neither side vulnerable

S.—8 5 3 H.-- K 9 7 5 4 D.—8 5 C.--7 5 4 WEST-S.-K 9 4 2 H.--6 2 D.-A J 7 C.-KJ96 S.—A Q A Q 10 D.-K 9 6 3 2 C.--A 10 3 S.-J 10 7 6 H.—J 8 8

D,-Q 10 4

C.-8.2

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

West 1 Spade (2) 3 Diamonds (4) 4NT (5) 5NT (7) Pass East

1—The suit, is none too good, but this bid is preferable to a non-vulnerable notrumo bid would probably be pre-

ferred. 2-The ultra-shaded spade suit is shown because the band is too strong for one notrump, two or three diamonds would not picture the hand correctly, and two notrump is undesirable on account of the doubleton heart.

3.—Three notrump could not be criticized, but since this bid is in itself a mild Slam try, East décided to reserve one bid on account of the weak nature of his original suit. 4-An inferential Force: East cannot possibly pass.

trump over right over East's club finesse.

### CHICAGO MARRIAGE BOOM

Figures Best For Three Years.

The marriage license depression is over here, declares the chief of the

County Clerk's Office. His figures for the first five months of this year show an increase in the number of licenses issued for the first time in three years, during which there had been a steady decline.

The gain for the first five months was 3 per cent over the figure for the same period of last year. Rev-

two notrump.

6-Merely an attempt to doublecross South. Obviously, the heart Opening is preferable from East's standpoint, and the bid is made in an endeavor to convince South that a heart Opening is not desired. A six notrump bid here would be just the game, but there is a possibility of the strategy working.

7-A minimum bid, designed to stop the hand from reaching six if that number is too too many.

8-Obviously East cannot be

signed off. The play is quite simple, as the diamond finesse can be taken only 5-The first indication that one way. The Opening lead was West's hand contains Slam a spade, and Declarer took 3 spade posibilities. The four no- tricks, 5 diamond tricks, 8 club trump bid at this stage is a tricks and I heart trick. A Grand little weaker than a four no Slam can be made by guessing the

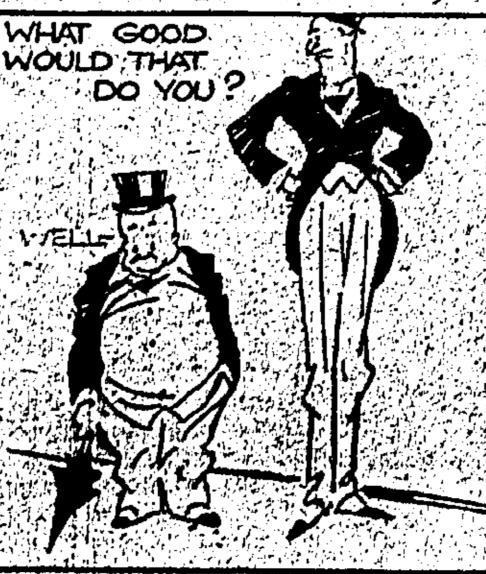


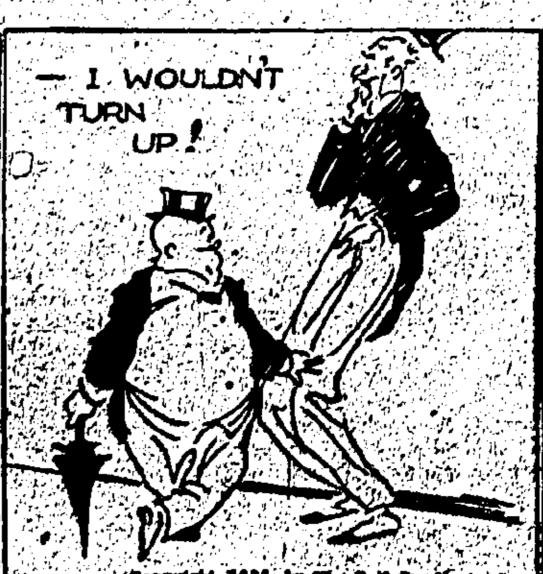
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ing Rate  $\dots 1/5\frac{1}{8}$ Bar Silver per oz. . . 17 15/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong ..... Nom. Copper Casa ...... Nominal Copper Cents .. .... 1% orem. Rate of Native Interest ...... 3½% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin... 321/2% dis. Hong Kong Stb. Coin par.

### MANCHUKUO WHEAT DUTY TO GO UP.

Protection Of Domestic Flour Milling Sought.

The industry at present is on the accord. verge of collapse, as there have be n annual decreases in local wheat cultivation. This has resulted increased importations of wheat and

The government hopes to resuscitate the industry by protecting with a higher tariff.

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### 28 DROWNED IN JUNK TRAGEDY

Boat Capsized In Sudden Squall.

SOLE SURVIVOR'S STORY

The tale of a shocking tragedy of the sea, in which 28 people lost their lives, was yesterday related to the Water Police by Chak Shing, an 18- year old fisherman, sole survivor of the crew of a fishing junk which capsized and sank off Aberdeen early last week.

According to his account, the junk, containing a cargo of fish, and carrying his father, mother, sister, brother and 24 fokis, left Yeung Kwong; in Chinese Territory, for Aberdeen about a fortnight ago. For five a six days all went well and they arrived off Aberdeen during the night time.

All were asleep, unapprehensive of any danger, when a sudden squall capsized the junk, which sank immediately.

people on board were trapped below lisons will retire from the field of decks and went down with the junk, air record achievements. Check Shing managed to get hold of. This is the first ocasion on which

began to make imperative calls but extra fuel tanks.

to the Water Police. He was still torn away.—Reuter. wearing the remnants of his shirt as ne told his story to the police.

### ON BLAZE

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FIRE FLOATS SENT. TO COMBAT FLAMES

day on a cargo junk lying in who lure the mere male under-exempt. Experience has shown that Import duty on wheat flour is to Cheung Sa Wan Bay, Kowloon, graduate from the charms of his as soon as levies in the higher he raised by Manchukuo in the hope A cargo of over 400 tons of oil and books, have had their revenge. of protecting domestic flour milling, and kerosene caught alight and A vigorous attack upon the stantial proportion, flight to tax-

Point received a call from Cheung Sa Wan and two fire-appliances were sent. On arrival, however, it was found that the junk was anchored in the hay and out of reach of the fire-engines. The two Fire day's golf-presumably undistracted Floats, Nos. 1 and 2, were mediately sent for, and on arriva The m.v. Silverteak from New played their hoses on the burning converted into a "chapel."

which burned furiously despite all "Painted Jezebels." their attempts.

the junk is stated to be water-loffending article, lay a copy of the 4.3 per as compared with 1922 and logged and seriously damaged.

The junk was carrying 340 tons ashes,—Reuter. of fuel oil, the property of the Associated Petrol Company, National Savings and Commercial Bank Building, Des Vœux Road Central. The damage to the junk and oil,

caused by fire and water, was estimated at \$400. The owner of the junk, Tan Po Shan, has not yet been located; and at present it is not known whether the junk and cargo were insured.

### K.C.C. CONCERT ON SATURDAY.

Attractive Programme. Arranged.

Arrangements for the next Kowloon Cricket Club concert on Saturday, July 29, are well in hand. The Subscribed Capital ....\$25,000,000.00 programme will consist of a wide Paid-Up Capital .....\$24,710,200.00 variety of numbers.

Reserve Funds .....\$ 8,820,505.82 Among the artistes who have pro-Among the artistes who have pro-

mised their services are, Mrs. Percy Younghusbahd, whose welcome reappearance will be appreciated, and the "Imps Quartette," a vocal foursome to be heard for the first time. Owing to our numerous branches in Solos will be given by Messrs. Kime, China and large connections in the im- Trowt, King and Goble, while the

SHOU J. CHEN. and chairs will be distributed over Manager the lawns and this should greatly facilitate the refreshment service.



A snapshot at Croydon, showing J. A. Mollison with his wife, Amy Johnson.

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grown increasingly remarkable dur-

ing the past year, it is said, because

so many investors of large incomes

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Colony Figures For

Second 1933 Quarter.

As measured at the statistical

office of the Imports and Exports

ter of 1933 showed, on balance, de-

1932; 23.6 per cent as compared

issued by the Government itself

New York.

MISHAP IN LANDING

(Continued from Page 1.1

Should this venture be successful, The majority of the unfortunate it is almost certain that the Mol-

a hatch cover, on which he was able the Mollisons has sought new air to support himself, and the current honours together, and careful preeventually carried him to Yeeman parations have been made for the flight. The machine they are using Exhausted, Chek Shing crawled is a Dragon-Moth, with a range of ashore and waited for help. Hunger between 6,000 and 7,000 miles with Of American having uncarned incomes of from \$10,000 to \$200,000.

though he searched assiduously he The Mollisons made an attempt to it is estimated that not more than 15 could find nothing edible on the start their flight on June 8, but the per cent in the past year or two island. After two days of hunger heavily-laden plane struck a gulley have been paying any income tax he began cnewing his shirt and while taxi-ing for a take-off at Croy-lat all. One tax expert told a repre- 27th., July 1933. after another terrible night he had don air port, causing the machine sentative of the New York Evening eaten a large hole in the garment, to topple over. Although the oc- Post that of some 200 returns in On the the third day a junk came cupants escaped injury, the under-this general class with which he was to the island while fishing and took carriage of the plane collapsed and familiar not more than about 25 the frantic boy on board. He was both underwings were broken and had paid any income tax last year. taken to Aberdeen and from there the propellor bent. The engine was The ability of such rich men THE Undersigned have received legally to avoid payment of taxes to

### said, in part the result of peculiari-"POWDERED OF OXFORD in very large part due to the plenti-

Revenge Wreaked On Editor Of "Isis."

ROOM TURNED INTO "CHAPEL"

have contracted the habit of investling in short-term Government Fire broke out at noon Satur- The "powdered sirens" of Oxford, obligations, which are fully tax brackets are raised to very sub-

The plan is to be more comprehen- despite the efforts of the Fire Pentagon Club where men are now exempts develops on a large scale .sively worked out before promulga- Brigade, burned furiously for two allowed to enter unchaperoned, ap- Reuter hours, finally dying of its own peared in the leading article of the "Isis," the undergraduate magazine. WHOLESALE PRICES At 12.10 p.m. Saturday the Fire The writer deplored "the pernicious Brigade Station at Kowloon Ferry erosion in the flower of English manhood caused by the steady growth of feminism," suggesting that "the modern girl, should be taught the attractions of crocheting

> Returning home after a strenuous by the dreaded siren-the editor of Department, wholesale prices in the "Isis" found one of his rooms Hong Kong during the second quar-

and knitting."

In the centre, a small table was creases of 4.9 per cent an compar-The flames had made a secure covered with sheets of paper upon ed with the first quarter of 1933; hold on the cargo of oil-products, which had been printed the words 14.8 per cent as compared with A prie-dieu stood before the with 1931; and 2.3 per cent as com-

No casualties are reported, but "altar." Upon it, opened at the pared with 1924; and increases of "Isis" - liberally besprinkled with 63.0 per cent as compared with

The following table shows the course of price changes since in the direction of Junk Bay and

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Average:	64.0	106.8	136.6	122.4	109.7	104
Miscellaneous	64.2	106.8	125.4	109.7	98-3	96
Minerals	63.2	102.3	140.9	128.1	109.7	110
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Textile	55.1	112.5	135.8	125.2	109.4	. 95
Foodstuffs	73.6	106.1	144.8	126,5	121.5	116
	1913	1924	1931'	1932	1933	193

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### PUBLIC AUCTIONS

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Thursay, the 27th., July 1933. commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 29, Kimberley Rd., Kowloon. A Quantity of

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THE Undersigned have received L instructions to sell by Public Auction

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### VICKI BAUM'S MAGIC WAND

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the reader does not realise that it Titans. is an illusion; she waves her wand, or perhaps her tountain pen, and there, in "Martin's Summer," Martin Heil, a penniless chemist, instructor at a small resort in the Austrian Tyrol, and beloved every woman within hailing dis-

tance. in love with a girl whose twin sis- lod." ter is practically indistinguishable, from her, and that he is waiting to hear of the fate of an invention, him rich.

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admiration, including that of an from a waitress to a doctor's wife; what shadowy sister, Carla.

less as that of her later novels. |a passion for elegance." It

that the reader realises that, how- Theodore Dreiser.

juror proves but tinsel, and the low him. It seems to me that rabbits which have come so na sense of humour and a sense ever, while it lasted. was excel-, the pompous ass?

### PETER WARLOCK'S WRITINGS.

### A Collector's Task.

analytical chemist and works a racy readable book. manager at a Lancaster factory. has for two years been collecting the writings of Philip Heseltine, Immaculate. By Maud Flannery, dealt with and information given diaries which Talbot Clifton . himbetter known as Peter Warlock, the young English composer who met | We meet the bachelor Sir Henry with a tragic end in December, and his sister Lady Caroline amid 1930, at the age of 36,

Mr. Dowbiggin's task has been a sunshine of Rangoon. He is difficult one, and has involved, conventional English governor, among other things, the writing of sessed by a formal sense of "duty;" over a thousand letters, innumer- she the woman to whom, convenable telephone calls, the insertion tionally, despite her forty years, of advertisements in every musical every subaltern makes love. paper in the country, and the Back from a narrow society in scrutinising of hundreds of files, which they are everybody they Mr. Dowbiggin spoke recently to a come to a changed England in which reporter of some of the difficulties they are nobody. Lady Caroline

of his task. to be compiled, and so my leisure ly Galahad! She calls him "Hen, from the dozens of advertisements as lovers."

Mr. Dowbiggin said that it was are called sane people, is disturthrough his songs that he first bingly real and a creation any nocame into contact with Peter War-(velist might be proud of. lock. "Warlock's songs entirely But Miss Flannery needs to confascinated me, and I did my best to centrate; she lacks form. The get his works better known in the pruning-knife might easily belo' North. In this connection I cor- her to produce a really pleasing responded with him for many years book. before I met him, when we became! on very friendly terms. In fact, the very last song he ever compos-Tricolor. By Dora Barford. (Hod-|cz's latest list. Three of Gollan-|editor of the "Modern Language ] ed, entitled 'Bethlehem Dawn,' was dedicated to me, and on the very

dle of manuscripts from him." compiled his book under the sus-taken. pices of Mr. Bernard van Dieren, There is not a card in the whole the composer, who is sole executor pack of clask and sword romance for Peter Warlock

### A H. G. WELLS OMNIBUS

Gollancz book.

# HOW ARD SPRING'S Guide To New Books

Titans of Literature. By Burnton | contrived to "die like gentlemen;"

WORK OF FLAWLESS TECHNIQUE This is a series of short studies ling odds of four to one; in the ratof famous men of letters. All men. |tle of "Ma fois!" and "Mon Dieus;" Miss Vicki Baum is more of a Mr. Rascoe, combing through the in the gentleman who picked up conjurer than a novelist. She ages, has, apparently, not found one "a small square of cambric and creates an illusion so skilfully that woman worthy to mate with his white lace" and presses it to his

Beginning with "Homer and Greek Legend," he touches on Latin literature, Italian, the medieval letters of France. England earning his living as a swimming France. Spain, Germany, America all claim his attention, and coming up to such modern figures as Anatole France, Proust and George Moore, he concludes with "A Short The situation is rendered more History of the Development of Liamusing by the fact that he falls terature since the Victorian Per-

road with Mr. Rascoc, one differs which ,if it succeeds, will make from him now and then concerning the significance of some signposts and landmarks; but he is a refresh-Meanwhile, he is doubly afflicted ing companion and enlivens the by a lack of food and a surplus of journey with salty individual opin- if you are lucky enough to be able Of these travels, and of other ions. His claim that his errors elfin creature called Puck, and of are " the honest errors of an espupils and acquaintances ranging cape from pedantry" is freely ad-

-not to mention the girl whose He rubs Milton's nose pretty to enliven railway journeys and trek to the Yukon and the Klondyke affection he returns and her some hard in the dirt, though consenting dentists' waiting rooms." to leave him half a wing to flutter "Martin's Summer," it appear, is away with: and he rejoiced me, shy young men, newly-married Then comes The Book of the an early product of Miss Baum's at least, by finding Henry James pen, but the technique is as flaw-!"a fat, wistful remittance man with Entertaining While It Lasts. | pleasing to know that, in Mr. Ras-It is not until the swimming sea- coe's opinion at any rate, we have moods when you feel that people some trace of the lost explorer son is over and the story ended Balzais superior living to-day-

ever credulous he may be, one! When Mr. Rascoe says of Dickswallow does not make a summer. ens, "His humour deprived him of not do you "any great or perman- Africa to Siberia ("The Book of The glittering gold of the con- a sense of proportion," I do not forturally from the hat are only cot-proportion are almost the same ton wool; the entertainment, how-thing. Who so disproportionate as

Mr. Rascoe put his foot in swith Mr. H. G. Wells, calling him a "good concoction of scientific mystery yarns 'a la Jules Verne'" a view of Mr. Wella's achievement which he himself protested against in the preface to his collected tales. And, indeed, what Wells did and what Verne did are as different as chalk and cheese. But many are the points on which one differs Mr. E. Arnold Dowbiggin, an from Mr. Rascoc, he has produced

### Oriental Plot.

(Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) the punkahs and ice and cternal

falls in love with Abel, a mad com-"I felt," he said, "that a book of poser fifteen years her junior, and Peter Warlock's selected writings marries him. Sir Henry encoun--for his writings were almost as ters Beth, a"modern" girl, running brilliant as his composition—ought an estate agent's office. Poor elderfor the past two years has been takes him to a party where he prospent in trying to collect them." poses marriage, she answers: Not one single answer did I get "Dear man! There are such things

I inserted, and many of the sources! The book on the whole disapwhich I thought would be most pointed me because I felt that. fruitful have proved utterly blank. somewhere beneath a load of fluff, Another difficulty arose from the Miss Flannery has vital talent. She fact that Peter Warlock wrote un- seems here to be writing about der any pseudonym that; came into people out of books, not people out his head, and I only learned this of life. The one being you feel after months of research, through she has herself created is the muwriting to his many friends who sician Abel. He, in his madness, knew of this little pecularity of which is little more than savage contempt for the caricatures that

### A Gentleman In Paris.

day before his death I got a bun-Moreland, gentleman, of London, covered" them since he joined this sor Robertson was educated at the fared in Paris at that point in the very interesting house as Deputy Universities of Glasgow, and Leip-Mr. Dowbiggin said that he had Revolution when the Bastile was Chalrman.

that Miss Barford does not play with skill, and if you are not tired of the wafer-thinness to which this Professor Grierson is one of the Eight of Mr. Wells's: "Scientific find joy in the handsome youth Donne. "The Poems of John written a new introduction for a Romances" fill the latest omnibus who-what a surprise !--was, after Donne," edited by Herbert Grier popular edition which Dent is pur

Rascoe. (Routledge, 12s. 6d.) in the easy Englishman overcom-

burning lips again and again. This is how the people talk: 'Monsieur," I said, "I am in some pain; but not so much from my injured arm as from the apprehension that I have proved a source of grave inconvenience to those upon whose charity I have no claim and whose kindness I can never hope to repay." Did anyone ever talk Tike that on this earth? I doubt it

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in this book. It should see you a twice round the world. long way through a holiday. Even story a day.

The jacket says: "Pretty girls, Rush. are likeable and laughable, Mr. Franklin. Mackail is the man to turn to. At From the frozen North we pass ily breezy companion.

### Statesman's Year Book.

how times have changed since its peare, and his flute. first appearance in 1864.

day there are eight monarchies and comparatively unobserved, a Euroeleven republics. That is a sensa-pean incident. He died in 1928, tional change; but all over the world on his way to Africa again. there are changes which even the This is rich eventful book of

They are all tabulated here. communications. There is added art and as biography. after each country a list of books It is remarkably vivid and visual: reader still finds.

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### For Country-Lovers. The Landscape of England. By Charles B. Ford. (Ratsford,

Mr. Ford's writing, the drawings by Brian Cook and the excellent photographs combine to make this a true presentation of the hand-

scape of England. It is not merely a collection of pretty pictures. The busy stir of the Pool of London is here as well as the quiet waters of Lakeland the blazing factory windows of the North as well as the pastro! charm of the South and West, the tumbled hills of the Pennines as well as the

lacid flats of Norfolk. It is in every way a good book, and should help to foster those habits of "loving observation" which Mr. G. M. Trevelyan speaks of in his foreword.

### "THE GLASS WALL" IN BOOK FORM.

Wall," which has been produced at 1924 Director of the Department of the Embassy Theatre, is in Gollan-Scandinavian Studies. He was also der and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.) : cz's new books have been described Review." This is the tale of how Philip by Norman Collins, who has "dis- Born in Glasgow in 1867, Profes-

men who had lived like scoundrels in the Oxford Standard Authors. history of English literature.

### ELIZABETHAN OUR DAY

Odyssey Of A Wanderer.

The Book of Talbot. By Violet Clifton. (Faber. 15s.) This astonishing book fits into none of the normal categories. As one reads, it becomes more and more difficult to believe that we

are following the life history of a man of our own times, so heroic, lac Elizabethan does it all seem. There is heroism in plenty around

is, but not this heroism which is heroism for its own sake, a deliberate search for self-probation far away from the precincts of civilisation, among savage and elemental forces.

"The Book of Talbot" is the ife of an English aristocrat, Talbot Clifton, written by his widow. Talbot Clifton was born in '1868, he heir to vast estates in the Fylde district of Lancashire. He Necessarily, walking so long a Having Fun. By Denis Mackail went to Eton and to Cambridge, (Hodder and Stoughton, 72 but his restless spirit soon carried him into a sterner academy.

There are more than 600 pages | Before he was 20 he had been

Mexico, and elsewhere, we hear For here are 30 short stories in only echoes in this volume. We which Mr. Mackail has done his begin with "The Little Book of best as he tells 'us in a foreword Alaska," telling the story of a rivers, the year before the Gold

couples, pompous personages, Barren Lands," an account of a waiters, hostesses, and literary journey by sleigh, boat and ship to gents: he likes them and laughs at the unmapped tracts to the north them." And in those expanding of Hudson's Bay, to search for

the worst, as he says, his work will to the furnace of Africa, from ent harm." At the best you will Boreas,") to Tibert, to Burma, to have some fun with a determined- South America (here Clifton met Violet Beauclerk, who was to become his wife), to Baghdad, and Persia, and again, after many The Statesman's Year Book. Edited years, to Africa. The whole world by M. Epstein. (Macmillan, £1.) dniminishes before the energy. of This is the seventieth annual this magnificent English giant, publication of this famous refer-carrying everywhere his courage, ence book. The editor reminds us his cunning, his volume of Shakes-

There is something so grandlose There were then in Europe 18 and world-embracing in his manner monarchies and one republic; to-that even the Great War passes

alertest eye is liable to overlook, more than 400 pages. It is impossible to convey its extraordinary Every country in the world is quality. Composed partly of the under these headings: Constitution self kept in a bright and concise 2 and government, local government, Elizabethan English, and for the area and population, education, rest, so far as Violet Clifton is justice and crime, finance, productioncerned, in a highly charged rotion and industry, commerce and mantic prose, the book is unique as

which will fill in any gaps that the hundreds of scenes are "realised" as only well-written acounts o

### ECHO OF BATTLE OF JUTLAND.

### Admiral Von Hipper's Biography.

The new house of Rich and Cowan will publish a biography of Admiral von Hipper, who found fame in the Jutland engagement. He commanded the German battle cruiser squadron there, and afterwards he was Commander-in-Chief of the German High Seas Fleet. British navai opinion has ranked him high as a sailor, and, needless

to say, his biographer, Capt, von Waldeyer Hartz does so in this

### PROFESSOR ROBERTSON DEAD

The death in a London nursing home was announced recently of Professor John George Robertson, since 1903. Professor, of the German Language and Literature at the Miss Delafield's play, "The Glass University of London, and since

He was the author of several books, and was a leading authority in this country on German litera-

convention has worn, you should most learned students of John Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has Mr. Wells, has "introduced" this all, a girl in the duels where in son, will be one of the new books blishing of the Legouis-Cazamian

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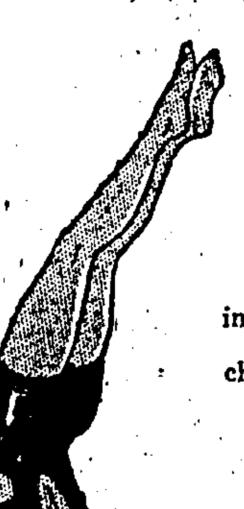
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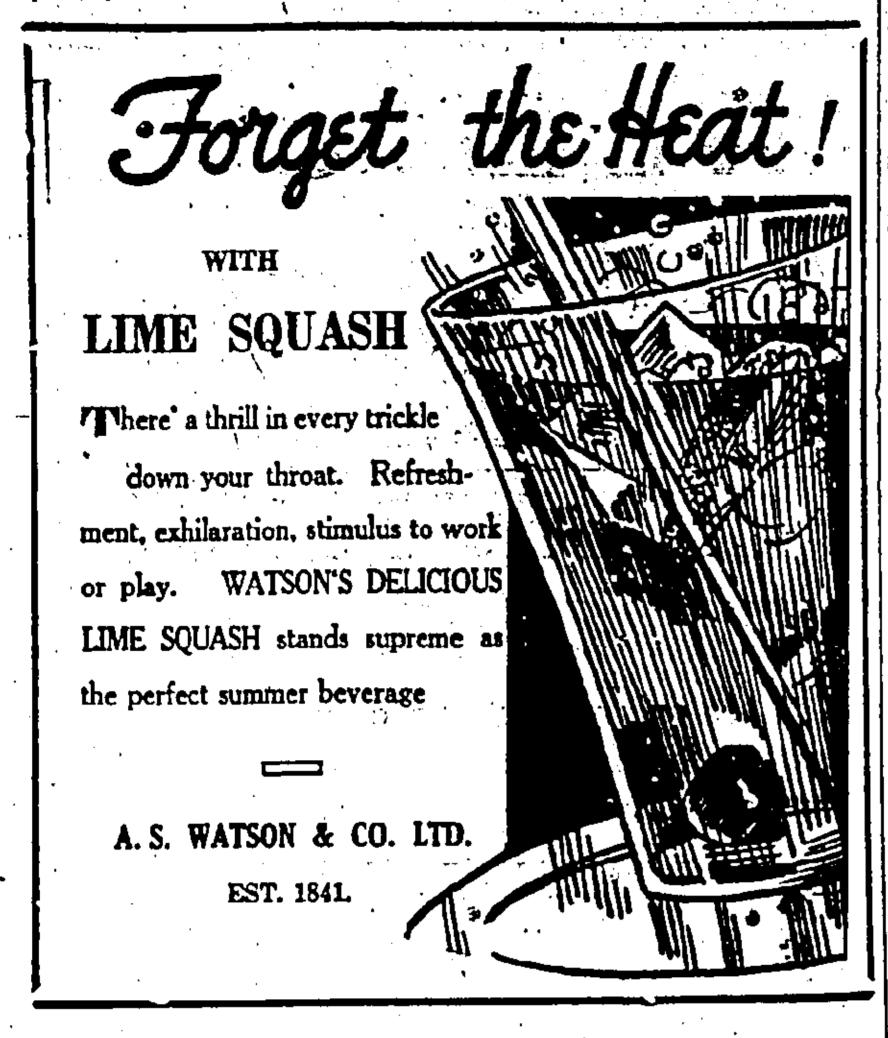
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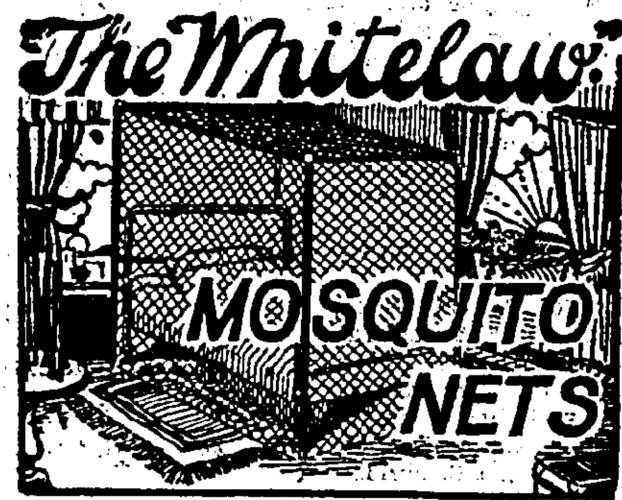
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### Cricket Controversy.

It is quite customary for sportsmen, as do old soldiers, to while the M.C.C. has handed the bore me. It is not exciting. fight their battles o'er again, dis-Board of Roland for its Oliver cences, however, are, in general, of certain English bowlers animated by a friendly spirit; as unsportsmanlike. The acgames on the field of sport should cusation has naturally rankled; be played without rancour. No the M.C.C. has retorted and counter-recriminations, they were better abandoned. The visit to Australia of the M.C.C.'s zeal can be curbed, the continuteam last season will go down to will not be in the best interests ed at Eton. One theory is that by the trades unions, and he sent all that our timber merchants care history because of certain in- of cricket. The vast majority this is simply the work of a house- by them to get the dole. How can about. Unfortunately the controversy "Barracking" has long been a prohibits them from writing for the authorities can do to check the Press while tours are in pro- the practice. A policeman cangress, have taken full advantage spectator to restrain his ill ready been taken at the Conferof their liberty to ventilate their mannered outbursts, and the ence. Yes, the bar is some disviews. It is arguable that this boundary between what is and tance from the main conference liberty has been in danger of what is not permissible in room. being construed too freely. The define on the spur of the moment. Improving the Proverb. M.C.C.'s reply to the protest of As for fast bowling directed at Every picture tells a story—exthe Australian Board of Control the leg stump and with a field cept those made in Hollywood. not done very much to clear the cricket is to retain its popular The trouble at Geneva seems to 13,000,000 new voters to the rewhich is thought to involve a bowling to which exception has

considers that the suggestion to ten a batsman from defending his wicket is impracticable. jury of twelve, let alone umpire, would have difficulty in Executive Council. arriving at a true verdict. Mean-

ance of international matches

not be stationed beside every I read that big strides have al criticism is almost impossible to

against "bodyline" bowling has closely packed to leg, it is imperative that if international Disarmament Muddle. air, except that it intimates that appeal the cricketing countries be that every one wants the last final expression of opinion on of the Empire-should reach an sword. the question is reserved until agreement on the subject. There a special meeting of the Im-win is desirable, and in the purconfusion of ideas with leg been taken violates this canon Following lengthy experiments fathers were content to add will show a still further reduction. theory," long acknowledged to be the conference will decide. It by chemista the production of raw 1,000,000 at a time, and then they The quota regime in Belgium is

cussing the chances and changes in its tactless cablegram, the and landed at my brother's feet. of the fray. These reminis- Board described the methods stood perfectly still. The tiger just

grudges should be borne about the condemning the behaviour of Many a Man Knows This. result, and if contests are to a section of Australian bar- Those stern, strong-willed women leave behind them recriminations rackers as unsportsmanlike, may not make the best wives, but, dant skilled craftsmen making balf whipped to their tasks under and submitting that unless gee, they do make the best hus beautiful things? these exhibitions of excessive

cidents with which it was asso- of Australians profoundly de- agent testing the distance from the anyone make beautiful things ciated, and which must be de-precate the unseemly demonstraplored by all lovers of cricket. tions to which the M.C.C. alludes. has not ended with the drawing sore point. Most of it is not to assist his housekeeper.

of stumps. The organisations malicious; much of it is an controlling the game in the two amusing commentary on the play. he said, "I'm prepared to meet on our necks with greater comleading cricket nations of the Some, unhappily, is designed in- "Oh, you needn't worry about the emotional and the unworthy? world are still at odds, and play-tentionally to embarrass play-that," put in the girl. "My young Consider the five Reform Acts, if innocent, they ought to have

the latter has been discussed at sport worthy of the name. To perial Cricket Conference. This suit of success hard knocks must is the tribunal most competent be expected. In cricket, fast The Belgian government has de 21, on equal terms with men, who This means almost 8,000 tons less to sit in judgment, and it would ment of intimidation. That is country in good condition within Mr. Baldwin out and Mr. Mac-month of May. be wrong to allow the issue to be why fast bowlers are picked in a five or six years at an expenditure Donald in, thus bringing the counduring June Great Britain was clouded by utterances of people team, and it would be unfair to of more than 300,000,000 francs try to the verge of ruin. What allowed to import into Belgium only who, however skilful exponents require of them perfect length annually. or experienced observers of the and aim. These are part of the Anew rack for books to enable rule the country, on the principle first six months of 1981. The tongame they may be, are not in the an axiom of sport is that victory persons who are ill to read in bed that two blacks make a white! nage was therefore 71,120 tons as position to prescribe its laws must not be gained by measures holds the books against a sheet of Electorate Increase.

render. Whether the type of tion. legitimate, and which implies a will also decide whether these sugar from wood is planned in wanted to know who their new now to be applied to certain foodtactics will impair the enjoy. Sweden, where it is estimated that partners were, and what, if any, tuff, including bacon, preserved deliberate attempt to injure the ment of a noble, game, beloved a million metric tons could be ob- were their qualifications for the pork, sausages and corned beer. also by players and polookers alike tained annually.

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE** 

Henry VI. Of France. The birth of a son and heir to the Comte de Paris will be hailed with great rejoicing among the aristocrats of the Faubourg St. Germain. The direct line of the French Royal family was in danger of extinction, as the present Pretender, the Duc de Guise or Jean IV., had three daughters, but only one son.

will have a curious existence.

largest house in France, but he words conclude a letter written in of public resort, been ruder and will never be allowed to set foot 1916 to an intimate: in his own country. He will be the head of a family which claims five thrones and no longer possesses one. He will have to marry a cousin.

### As Old As Politics.

Here is the latest story told at Westminster against the politicians:

A surgeon, an architect and politician disputed which belonged to the oldest profession.

The surgeon claimed the distinction because Eve was made from Adam's rib. That, he contested, was surgery.

"But," said the architect, "before the advent of Adam order was made out of chaos. That was architecture."

"Admitted," said the politician, but who created the chaos?"

### Bored By Tiger Hunting

cast upon the umpires the re- Arranging tiger hunts is one of the George's "a country fit for heroes gang of regicides who butchered sponsibility of deciding whether duties of the Nawab Mahdi Yar a fast bowler is trying to frigh. Yung of Hyderabad, who is now in of idealism! England was well young family in a cellar, who mur-

> He has organised thrills for scores A of distinguished visitors to Hydera-

"But," he said. "tiger hunting has never appealed to me. It would al pessimist, but my eyes and ears

"A tiger once jumped over a hedge sniffed him up and down-and walk-

### Your Daily Smile

### · A STONE'S THROW.

A backelor was engaging a maid the Latins and the Orientals.

QUICK (ONE) WORK

### Facts You Did Not Know.

The M.C.C. objects to the use of designed to inflict harm upon an glass inclined over their faces, an the term "bodyline" bowling, opponent or scare him into sur-electric lamp providing illumina- to 1928, the electorate has been in-per cent.

# ENGLAND

## OLD OBJECTIVES STILL UNATTAINED

## CHANGE FOR WORSE SINCE WAR

(By A. A. B.)

hundreds of thousands of dead right in the long run. ed craftsmen again making ings. beautiful things. Twenty years hence we shall see if England was worth fighting for," etc.

by the then Prime Minister.

I am no pacifist, nor an irration- fessional and commercial classes. transformed?

Countryside Deserted.

The countryside is deserted; the land. skilled craftsman and his appren-More windows have been smash-ticeship guilds have been captured frames and collins is apparently without teaching and discipline

> placency the yoke of the ignorant, passed between 1832 and 1929, and been released long ago, with you will get a clear idea of our apology and compensation. If great Reform Bill of 1882, denounced by crazy Cassandras like the Duke of Wellington, added 500,000 voters to the register, makting a total of 1,000,000. In 1867, with the reluctant assistance of LESS

the Tories, 1.000,000 new voters were enfranchised. In 2,000,000 new voters were added. In 1918 Lords Ullswater and Long, with a recklessness for which gister, including women over 30, paupers, and soldiers between 19 and 21, bringing the total up to

21,000,000.

followed? The two arch-architects 42.4 per cent of the monthly average

creased from 1,000,000 to 29,000, It is generally expected that the 000. Our fathers and grand- July coal quota for British mines.

The words with which I head | Is it maintained that 20 times this article are taken from the more Englishmen are qualified to The baby will in due course be only really candid autobiography I vote than in 1832? Or that women known as Henry VI.-he has the have ever read in English-why have dulcified public manners and same name as his father. If pre-cannot men be honest to them- raised the standard of political sent customs are maintained he selves?-by J. Strachey Barnes. |life? On the contrary, never have Mr. Barnes served and was public manners, in the streets, in He will own Chambord, the wounded in the Air Force, and the shops, in restaurants, in all places

> more brutal than they are to-day. "No, I hope this will not be | Hotel and lodging-house keepers a war to end war. Provided advertise "No old people or chilthey come not too frequently and dren received." Such conduct are fought for the clear purpose would have been impossible even of enabling one's own people to 50 years ago; as would the inpossess more exuberant life and solence and inefficiency of a ceropportunities of life, they are tain type of domestic servant. The excellent hygiene. . . . The crazy Cassandras are invariably

> will have laid down their lives | - As for the standard of political in vain if the generation which life, the "machine" is now allis born now do not grow to their powerful, and the independent majority in an England trans-member is a thing of the past. formed-an England without Mr. Baldwin was quite right when slums, with smaller towns, with- he pleaded that he was not so out unemployment for the fit, simple as he looked. With the with a thriving and populous machine at his back he can serenecountryside, with abundant skill-ly meet a dozen rebellious meet-

> > Russian Slaughter.

What does the public think of Not 20, but 18 years have pass- the Prime Minister's luncheon ed since the date of this letter, party? Litvinost, though he did which is only the Eton and Cam- not personally participate, is the bridge . version of Mr. Lloyd authorised representative of a to live in." Alas for the blindness their Sovereign, his wife and his worth fighting for in 1916, as she dered and robbed every landowner is in 1933, and ever will be, but not they could catch, who slaughtered for the objectives enumerated by thousands of innocent priests and one bad, where he is a member of the the officer in the Flying Force or rifled their churches, and who have practically exterminated their pro-

> Revolutions are not made with compel me to ask, is England rose-water, I know. But how stands the case to-day, 16 years Yes, she is, but not for the bet- after the revolution? Kerensky. ter; for the worse. Not a single who must know, says that there one of the objectives mentioned by are 160,000,000 Russians on the Mr. Barnes in his letter, or by Mr. verge of famine, eating horseflesh Lloyd George in his speeches, have or gnawing the bark of trees. In been attained. Is England without the forests of the North there are slums, and are towns smaller? Has hordes of starved slaves, beaten. unemployment disappeared? Where lunderfed, torn from their families. is the thriving and populous coun- for one half the year with hands tryside? Where do you find abun- and feet frost-bitten, for the other a fierce sun, in order that they may aut down enough logs to undersell the forests of England and Scot-

With a cynicism and impudence that surpass the offer to pay and example? We are surrender-£1,000,000 in satisfaction of the ing the finer side of civilisation to £13,000,000 awarded to the Lena Gold Fields by the Berlin arbitra-How can it be otherwise when, tion, the Soviet now proposes to "Now, as to your evenings out," as every year passes, we are fitting traffic in the persons of British subjects!

Mesers. Macdonald and Thorn-

(Continued on Page 11).

### BRITISH COAL FOR BELGIUM

10 Per Cent. Drop During June.

EFFECT OF NEW

Owing to further quota restric-.In 1928, as a crowning act of tions, at least 10 per cent less Brifolly and corruption, Mr. Baldwin tish coal is allowed to be imported added 5,000,000 flappers, or girls of into Belgium during June 1933.

against 79,030 tons imported during In less than a century, from 1882 May 1933 when the quota was 47.2

C. 我们的在中央中心的有效的有效也是自己的心态中中的

Rectification Of Agreement.

DAMAGES AWARDED TO MR. RUMJAHN

An order for \$2,000 damages and the rectification of an agreement was awarded in favour of Mr. A. A., Rumjahn by the Chief Justice, Mr.

legally represented, by Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Evening Standard.

made on March 22, 1932, was to be tions. dissolved as from November 9, 1932. The only ture aircraft carrier to On June 21 the two women came all around.

on by himself. which was drawn up by Mr. D. V. In addition, a monthly sum of \$1,000 for two years was to be paid to the plaintiff, dating from December 10,

had reseived only one instalment of was severely criticised as being too pay. Chan Kam thereupon sent her \$1,000, and that under the agree-small for her purpose, for, as air-husband to report the matter. the percentage of the profits for the required a carrier of at least 20,000 Thursday next, Ho Si, the first dethree months from December, were tons for efficient work with the fleet, fendant, being remanded on bail of still owing to him.

Lordship made a note for the Re-sary speed. rectification of the agreement.

### LOCAL DOCTOR ATTACKED

Strange Assault On Dr. Ma Wai-man.

### RECEIVES SCALP WOUNDS AND INJURED FINGERS

local Chinese medico, was attacked aircraft work, and her main bat-cester Road, Wanchai, was continuby an unknown Chinese with a tery consists of six 5.5-inch guns. ed before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the crow-bar on Saturday afternoon after being invelgled to No. 136 Gloucester Road, third floor, Wanchai, by a bogus telephone call.

the receipt of the call by Dr. Ma, a worth while to spend rather more D'Almada represented the defence. telephone call had been received by money on her projected refit and Dr. T. C. Yip, of China building, bring her right up to date. Her ined by the defence counsel recoming from the same address. | null lines are beautiful, and with garding the purchase of six dry-

to the house, accompanied by a better speed could be obtained. friend, Dr. Tsang, and an office boy. The perfection of compact high- at the first hearing on July 11. On entering the flat ne was struck pressure steam turbines since she When the complainant became day morning to take up his new post, the guise of a reunion of the from behind by an unknown as- was built would permit this extra confused several times and made relieving the Japanese official now sailant, who, leaving the Doctor in power to be given without increas no attempt to answer the counsel's occupying that position, while were not many of them — pera semi-conscious condition, escaped ing the space occupied by her enquestion, The Magistrate remarkby way of the roof, when shouts gines and boilers, although it would ed, "You came here alleging that ing to leave for the Tangshan area wassail, and things to eat, and warned him that help was forthcom- be necessary to give greatly added your trade mark has been infring. and north of Peking on July 26.

The Doctor received four scalp for work with the fleet. wounds, fortunately not of a very Presumably the up-to-date air-ward manner." serious nature, and three fractured craft fittings which have been introfingers, caused when he put up his duced since she was completed will been in business at the present ad pected to be completed by the end of hands to ward off the blows simed be embodied in her present refit in dress since 1931, and that he is the July.—Reuter. at his head. He was taken to the any circumstances, so that the im-originator of the trade mark that Government Civil Hospital, where it provement in her speed would give he uses. His trade mark has been is understood he is progressing us a really modern and efficient air- registered in Penang and Hong he is progressing favourably.

for a period of over two years after more work with the fleet. returning from a post-graduate course of studies in Europe and America, specialising in the study

## THEFT OF SOLDER

### Strange Declusion Of An Employee.

"If an old bus were left there you would not take that would you," granted to Wong Yeung-Shi, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central age 40, an electrian of the China Motor Bus Company, charged at the Central Police Court this morning with the theft of five pounds of solder.

The accused stated that solder was left in the rear of the Motor Bus building on Watson Road, and as it was not being used he thought he could have it.

default six weeks imprisonment. and lawful attorney.

### AIRCRAFT. CARRIER **PROBLEM**

Navy Perturbed Over High Cost.

HERMES REFIT ESTIMATED AT £110,000.

The cost of aircraft carriers is J. R. Wood, in the Supreme Court, becoming so prohibitive that one of this morning. The defendant in the action was Mr. F. Te Chong, of the problems before the next Naval

to have an agreement in writing, ly agrees with the opinion of many linenged dated November 8, 1932, between to nave an agreement in determined by agrees with the opinion of many Inspector Frazer said that Ho calling itself the Gentle Riders prancing chestnut steed attendant of the defendant, rectified and the defendant, rectified and the defendant, rectified individual officers, who realise that Si owed Chan Kam \$60, which rode into history and one or two ing to his duties along the drivefied. Plaintiff also claimed \$2,000 the enormous sums spent on the resistence had loaned between December ambuscades. The Gentle Riders ways of the park.

1932 and 1933. Being unable to were recruited from the aristo- And now at the extreme risk pairs and upkeep of the big Furious, and the birth were recruited from the aristo- And now at the extreme risk damages under Clause I of the pairs and upkeep of the big Furious, pay, the latter promised, on the birth agreement.

On November 8, 1932, it was Courageous, Glorious and Eagle of her child, to present it to the verbally agreed between the plaintiff mean a very big bite out of the verbally agreed between the plaintiff mean a very big bite out of the verbally agreed between the plaintiff mean a very big bite out of the second defendant in settlement of aristocracy of the East. In ladies who — but no! grandverbally agreed between the plantage of and the defendant, in the offices of Messrs. Deacons, that an agreement being spent in other necessary directions.

Naval Estimates and prevent money the loan. The child was born, but khaki there is little telling them by mutual arrangement it remained being spent in other necessary directions.

The defendant was to take over the which the description economical to the S.C.A.'s office to arrange the Knickerbocker descent atoned strolling into Fifth Avenue from goodwill of the business and carry can be applied is the Hermes, which adoption of the child. They were for his modest rating at only ten his club a few doors away. is now on her way home from the Under Clause E of the agreement, East after six years in Chinese waters. She is due at Chatham at years, such share to be paid month- a large resit, for which more than his wife had been and planted shad ly commencing December 10, 1932. 110,000 has been earmarked in the

Once Too Small, Now Large Enough.

Plaintiff stated that, to date, he displacement of 10,950 tons, she promised \$60, but Ho Si refused to ment a further sum of \$2,000 plus craft had then been developed, it The case was adjourned affording launching and flying-on \$100, and the other defendants on In awarding the damages, His facilities in addition to the neces-bail of \$50 each.

gistrar to make an order for the Since then catapult launching gear and a lower landing speed for aircraft by means of slotted wings and other appliances have made a much smaller and cheaper aircraft carrier possible, and both the United States and Japan are proceeding Merry Battery Factory's with the construction of ships of this type.

Compared with these new ships, the Hermes, which was launched in The "Flying Hen" trade mark 1909 and which was the first ship in case, in which the Merry Battery an aircrast carrier, naturally shows mati, alleges that insringement of down towns and stores and things that would be the last means of up rather badly. Her speed was their trade mark has been made by down-town. Any particular line attracting the attention of those Dr. Ma Wai-man, a well-known only 25 knots at the best, slow for the Star Battery Factory, 234 Glou-

### New Inventions Can Modernise Her.

The question which is exercising Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared About half-an-hour previous to the Navy is whether it would not be for the complainant, while Mr. L. Dr. Ma. on receiving the call, went more powerful engines a very much cells from the Star Battery firm

craft carrier of economical size Kong, He exhilated "Government Dr. Ma has been in local practice which could afford to do very much Gazettes" both Colonies in evi-

# \$174,000 ESTATE.

valued at \$174,000. Probate of the will has been Richard Ip, age 27, was ordered

Mr. Wynne-Jones asked Tsang Ju, doctor, and Wong Lai-Kau and fine of \$10. Wong Lai-Kee, merchants. Mrs. Thede, or Thecla, Kerr or loctor that he had a season ticket,

local estate valued at 34.000. above estate have been granted to rather poor, and encouraged young was 0.58 inch. Total rainfall since charm nursemaids and prevent colony of Macao in the legitimate west-winds, is forecasted in the A fine of \$50 was imposed, in Charles Bulmer Johnson, solicitor men to avoid the grass from growing under development of trade and its as- weather report issued from the

## SALE OF A · CHILD

Four Married Women Charged In Court.

\$60 FOR CHILD AS REPAYMENT

Unusual dealings over the sale of

dant, with taking part in a sale of of more vital and important sub. And they who were 'not above

told to return the following day millions, ate his canned beef with their respective nusbands but gaily by the camp-fires of the failed to do so.

the fourth defendant, who in turn had given the child to Lau Ho, her To this young man Remsen took daughter-in-law.

When she was built, with her Chan Kam then demanded the

### INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE MARK

Centention.

Central Magistracy this morning, PUBLIC SAFETY stand and was cross-examined.

Chan Poon-shek was cross-examand other evidence which he gave

space to oil tanks in order to fit her ed, and you will have to answer all A peace preservation corps is questions in a more straightfor- being organised with all speed to

The case was adjourned unti August 2.

10 cent fare on the Yaumati Ferry, spister, Wong Lai-Chuen a Chinese Magistracy this morning: to pay a

The accused told the ticket col-

To-Day's Short Story.

## The Badge of Policeman O'Roon

By O. Henry.

a child led to the appearance of four T cannot be denied that men "Yes," said O'Roon, with Chinese married women at the Cen- and women have looked upon look of interest. "I took a walktral Police Court this morning on one another for the first time in your Central Park this morncharges of taking part in the sale of and become instantly enamoured. ing. I'd like to be one of those a child.

Ho Si and Chan Kam, the first first sight, before she has seen would be about the ticket. Beand second defendants were charged him in Bradstreet or he has seen sides, it's the only thing I could be about the ticket. with holding a transaction on May her in curl papers. But these do. I can ride a little, and the the Studio D'Art, No. 24a, Des Disarmament Conference will be 22 for the sale of Ah Nui aged 6 things do happen; and one in- fresh air suits me. Think you Voeux Road, Central. He was not their total abolition," writes the months. Lau Ho and Chan Yung, stance must form a theme for could land that for me?" the third and fourth defendants, this story — though not thank Remsen was sure that he could. egally represented,

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed naval correspondent of the London were charged, with the first defendants, this story — though not thank Remsen was sure that he could. were charged, with the first defendants, this story — though not thank Remsen was sure that he could.

On July 20, Chan Kam's husband Gentle Riders. The war was a came to report that the child, which great lark to him, so that he

> man, who called himself O'Roon. an especial liking. The two rode

the Democrats.

contented. But it seemed that soms, more exquisite than the his content was only apparent. first quarter moon viewed at twi-

"Get me a job, Remsen," he light through the tops of oleanber my last shilling.'

# TANGSHAN

**New Director Leaves** Peking.

Peking, To-day. The new Director of Public Safety for Tangshan left Tientsin yester-

### Personal Pars.

Mr. C. C. Black arrived in the Colony this morning from Manila, O'Roon to his friend. "Why do on the SS Empress of Russia.

Mrs. O. Pruessman.

Master, who appeared for the plain- The suggestion is not officially the same child on July 7:

tiff, said that his client's claim was endorsed by Britain, but very large- All four women pleaded not horses, and earldons.

in have an agreement in writing.

Ellsworth Remsen, whose old It came just as Remsen was

### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Mystery of a Diamond Bracelet," by Peter Cheyney.

A motorcar was creeping along side by side during the famous foot by foot, impeded by a freshet mooted uphill charge that was of vehicles that filled the street. disputed so hotly at the time by In the car was a chauffeur and the Spaniards and afterwards by an old gentleman with snowy side-whiskers and a Scotch plaid After the war Remsen came cap which could not be worn back to his pole and shad. One while automobiling except by a day a well-set-up, affable, cool personage. Not even a wine young man disturbed him at his agent would dare to do it. But club, and he and O'Roon were these two were of no consequence soon pounding each other and except, perhaps, for the guiding exchanging opprobrious epithets of the machine and the paying after the manner of long-lost for it. At the old gentleman's friends. O'Roon looked seedy side sat a young lady more and out of luck and perfectly beautiful than pomegranate blos-

said. "I've just handed a bar- ders. Remsen saw her and knew his fate. He could have flung "No trouble at all," said Reb-himself under the very wheels sem. "I know a lot of men who that conveyed her, but he knew

> Slowly the auto passed, and, if we place the poets above the autoists, carried the heart of Remsen with it. Here was a large city of millions and many women who at a certain distance appear to resemble pomegranate blossoms. Yet he hoped to see her again for each one fancies that his romance has its own tutelary guardian and

divinity. Luckily for Remsen's peace of mind there came a diversion in Gentle Riders of the City. There speeches, and the Spaniard was bearded again in recapitulation. And when daylight threatened take over the districts as they are them the survivors prepared to upon the battlefield. One of these was Trooper O'Roon, who was not seasoned to potent liquids. His legs declined to fulfil the obliga- Customs Certificates

tions they had sworn to the police department "I'm stewed, Remsen," said they build hotels that go round Among the passengers to arrive in They'll take away my shield and officers, Pinto Marques Hong Kong, on the SS Empress of break me. I can think and talk

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### MACAO OFFICERS THANKED.

Appreciation.

In recognition of services and round like catherine wheels? rendered by Portuguese petty is related to a well-known local Probates Granted. 10 CENT FARE COSTS Russia this morning, were Mr. and T and standard with my feet tack by smugglers on the Customs vina, who was formerly an Austro-I've got to go on duty in three launch Chenan on April 17 last, named Joulije were sentenced to hours. The jig is up, Remsen. alias Wong Hung-Ip, broker, late hours. The jig is up, Remsen. Baron Sadoine, Commissioner of death for attempting to stir up a of No. 93, Hollywood Road, 1st Yaumati Ferry Incident first class passengers on the SS "Look at me," said Remsen, presented to the Portuguese of Russia, which arrived in who was his smiling self, point officers certificates of appreciaing to his own face; "whom do officers certificates of appreciar was one of illicit transport of arms tion, and thanks to Lt.-Commander from Italy to Jugoslavia you see here?"

Soares d'Oliveira, then acting Eight other persons were given

Charged with larceny by a trick, see Mounted Policeman O'Roon. Commander L. Carmona, now prison. of 350 small electric bulbs, Hon Look at your face no, you Harbour Master at Macao, return Two other accused men were Kong, age 30, pleaded not guilty, at can't do that without a glass - ed thanks on behalf of the Por- acquitted.—Reuter. and lattery residing at Lycemoon, given the name of a 16 year old the Central Police Court this morn- but look at mine, and think of tuguese Government and expressed ing, and was remanded for 24 hours. yours. How much alike are we? the hope that the Chinese authoriwho died on March 21, 1909, left The Magistrate remarked that the system of collecting fares on The Colony's rainfall during the ners. With your badge, on your granted by the Portuguese from

### DEATH SENTENCE FOR OFFICER

Attempt To Stir Revolt

In Jugoglavia. ARMS IMPORTED FROM ITALY

Belgrade. The simmering unrest in Jugoand slavia had a further repercussion

dizzily. "Goo old Remsen. You co-operation. Harbour Master, for his help and sentences ranging from imprison-ment for life to nine months in

Cloudy weather, with occa-Letters of administeration in the the Yaumsti Ferry seemed to be 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today horse, in your uniform, will I time to time and would assist the sional rain and moderate south-

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## VINES COLL:APSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Allison, who, however, played dogged tennis. Revealing the form that swept Vines off the court in the opening singles Austin took the first set at 6-2.

The American hit well on the forehand and served powerfully with a disconcerting spin, especially in the second set, which he won at 9-7 after Austin had led 6-5 and 7-6.

Austin won the third set mainly on snappy close up volleying.

Austin led 2-0 in the fourth set The score went to 2-all, 4-2 in favour of the Englishman, then 4-all, before Austin broke through Allison's service to take the set and match at 6-4.

### U.S. Doubles Win.

6-1 in convincing style.

with lobs to extract a return for a ed he commanded its destiny. kill, and these tactics took Britain! There were no loose or casual ahead at 5-3. The Americans, how- periods; he was moving rhythmiever, levelled at 5-all with wonderful cally all the time: the Cochet smashing, and after Hughes had pigeon-holes, which we know so reached set point on his service the well, were found with deft exact-Americans led 6-5. The Englishmen | ness. levelled at 6-all, but their opponents! finally won the set at 8-6 with a grand smash by Van Ryn.

The Americans then held the initiative throughout, Van Ryn's perfectly controlled volleying and a progress so serene. Lott's slashing service, which he did not lose once, giving them a straight sets win.

### INTER ZONE FINAL FULL RESULTS

F. J. Perry (Britain) bent E. Vines 1-6, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, (scratched). H. W. Austin (Britain) beat W. Allison 6-2, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4. G. M. Lott and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry 8-6, 6-4, 6-1. H. W. Austin (Britain) beat E. Vines 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. F. J. Perry (Britain) beat W. Allison 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

### DAVIS CONTEST

Belgium Beat Hungary In Qualifying Round.

### GERMANY ELIMINATE IRELAND

and Austria have survived their se of his still-shinning talent. first matches in the Qualifying contest, and Hungary, Ireland, sacrificed sets. The first lost ble for next year's contest.

At Brussels Belgium Hungary by 3 matches to 2. 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Baron De Kehrling (Hungary) beat beat Baron De Kehrling and Gabrowitz

2-6. 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Earlier Results. Lacroix (Belgium) beat Baron De Cehrling 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. Gabrowitz (Hungary) beat Do Borman 6-0, 7-5, 6-2. by 3 matches to nil.

McVeagh 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Earlier Results.

D. Nourney (Germany) beat J. McGuire 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. G. Von Cramm (Germany) Lyttleton Rogers 8-1, 6-4, 6-4. At Copenhagen Denmark Greece by 4 match to 1. Jacobsen (Denmark) beat . Xydia 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, Ulrich (Denmark) beat Stalios 6-4, giving their best in sinew and soul. wings.

Earlier Results. Jacobsen and Ulrich (Denmark) Jacobsen (Demmark) beat 4-6 ,6-3, 3-6, 5-2, 6-6, Xydis (Greece) best Ulrich 4-6.

"REFEREE'S" Comments on the DAVIS CUP TEST MATCH will appear in to morrow s

China Mail

**6-4.** 10-12, 6-4, 6-1.

# The True Cochet At Wimbledon

# Champion Well Beaten By Frenchman

AND AUSTIN DROP SETS.

(By A. Wallis Myers.)

prise Farquharson beating Perry through the service to lead 6-5 was being registered, Cochet was showing how he might regain the then lost his service to love. Once ENGLAND ing set to Raymond Tuckey, serv- merrily forward. ing with a soldier's ardour, but in the next three sets there was only one man on the landscape. The George Lott and John Van Ryn little Frenchman lost a game here Pat Hughes and Perry by 8-6, 6-4, is taking the risks of genius—but The British players tempted Lott so far as this match was concern-

It would be wrong to say that a new Cochet is at Wimbledon; the truth is that the old Cochet has returned. But not every seeded player had

A. T. England, a Northerner who qualified at Chapel Allerton, had the temerity to take Czechoslovakia, at 7-5 in the final Philippines by 26 to 17. the second set from Vines and to set. The Prague player, although lead the champion 5-3 in the third lame, led 4-3 and 5-4. Young

further. Vines recovered his lost ground with a withering service, reserving his keenest ace for the set point. How these Californian giants can

AUSTIN IN TROUBLE

Then Austin was, in trouble, happily countered, against Brugnon. This was a see-saw match. Breaking his service high to Austin's back-hand, Brugnon collected a string of games. With the first two sets divided he led 5-2 in the third. Then the Frenchman faded, and Austin went straight out with a sequence of ten games.

I gathered afterwards that he had started the match with a racket 1/10z ligher than usual; his driving control left him. When an exchange was made Austin got it back. None Belgium, Germany, Denmark the less, Brugnon gave us a glimp-

Crawford and Lee were other Round for the 1934 Davis Cup seeded men of the British race who Greece and Spain are now ineligi- winning lead to Hector Fisher, the Oxford Blue, now representing. beat Switzerland, whom he had encountered in Paris, to scramble home Lacroix (Belgium) beat Gabrowitz after five sets. Fisher only played well in patches after his initial De Borman 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Lacroix and De Borman (Belgium) drives pierced his defences. success, and Lee's stout-hearted

many) beat J. McGuire and B. always piloted the ball into regions cautious." where Martin Legeay was confounded in the hunt.

NUNOIS FINE EFFORT'

might have been different.

capacity to save a vital rully this quite stay the course. self-possessed youth from Kobe has

SUTTER HARD PRESSED American: he could not find a way the game.—Archie Compston.

On No. 1 Court while the sur- through. A set up, Boussus broke and 7-6, but in the seventeenth LAWN BOWLS

Allen Stedman, of New Zealand, another newcomer, showed his mettle by defeating L. de Borman, the former Belgian champion, in three sets. Stedman had put out Oliff on Monday. Hughes and Satoh were unthreatened, whilst Keith Gledhill was in great form against Adrian Quist. Young America, by service and volleying strength, would not let young Australia capture a

Allen Brown, of Reading, carried Robins, the South African champion, over a full course-another proof of skill too rarely exploited in this country.

McGRATH SCRAMBLES HOME

prises- Vivian McGrath only set—he broke the big man's service. McGrath, using his two hands, had Scotland to pull out some of his famous A. Hyde Lay drop shots. And how coolly, their J. C. Chalmers advent veiled, these coups were

made:

Miss Scriven had the honour of opening the women's championship England gather momentum at will! In the on the centre court; her vis-a-vis R. P. Phillips was Mlle. Sigart, her doubles part- B. W. Bradbury V. Atienza ner. The fluent style of the Bel- F. Cullen gian champion, creating beautiful A. W. Grimmitt R. Basa strokes, perfectly timed, was inclined to obscure the ground shot strength of the English girl; sheer art made Miss Scriven's game appear inferior. But the latter had the stronger attack and the greater precision under pressure; even a relatively weak service could not check her progress.

When Miss Scriven had pushed forward to 5-3 and 30—love in the first set, her phase of dominance was abruptly checked by the footfault judge. These penalties, of course, are necessary, but they seemed to come yesterday at nerve-shattering moments.

the set before another burst of speed won two games. The second set was as close, the Belgian scoring with several drop volleys.

EASY FOR MRS. MOODY

Mrs. Moody, with Lenglen's certainty, opened her title's defence Dalziel 6-0, 6-3. Few people had seen Crawford in with two love sets, the vision of a lazy mood this year, and he did greatness all too brief for the not assume one yesterday against packed stands. Mrs. Godfree show-Martin Legeay. But there was a ed how she once beat Miss Helen period in the second set when the Wills on the centre court by dis- Wright (-15.3) beat G. A. White R. Australian's concentration appear- missing Mile, Rosambert. The and R. S. Capell (scr.) 2-6, 6-1, "A". At Dublin Germany beat Ireland ed to leave him; the long reach third player in France allowed Mrs. 6-2 to enter the Final of the Men's "D" Lines. of the Frenchman got its reward. Godfrey to keep the initiative; per-Handicap Doubles. Von Cramm and D. Nourney (Ger- In the other three sets Crawford haps unfamiliar turf made her

A Franco-German duel between Five other Finals have yet to Mile. Goldschmidt, and. Fraulem be decided and the following is a Horn, long and strenuous, ended in list of the unplayed games: A match splendidly fought from favour of the German, who had a beat start to finish was that between slight moral advantage all through. Lester Stoefen, of California, and But Mile. Goldschmidt's first visit Nunoi, he young Japanese cham- to Wimbledon revealed her as a Final pion. Both men were new to Wim- plucky, fighter. She had Mile. W. C. Hung v E. C. Fincher bledon; both upheld its honour in Lenglen as a supporter in the A. E. P. Guest.

The tall Stoefen, using his ser- Among the easy winners were Final vice as a spearhead, emerged vic- Miss Round, Miss Nuthall, and Hambly (-3.6). torious in the end, but if Nunoi Miss Stammers, but Mrs. Burke, beat Stalios and Kydis 7-5, 6-3, 4-6. had won the third set, from which the American, had a flerce strug- Final he was only separated by a single gle against Mrs. Owen. It was Stallos point—he had saved several set Derhaps lucky for her that Mrs. points against him the story Owen's stamina gave out in the final set. Miss Noel offered Mrs. Semi-Final For sheer mobility and the Pittman a stern fight, but could not (\_3.6) v R. B. Hambly and A. E.

> no equal in the lists. I wish I Golf is at least fifty per cent, men-could have seen the whole of this ini, and the success of a player's game E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Goodwin depends to an extraordinary degree on (-15.3) v G: C. Burnett and Miss. O. the mind-presentation of the swing. Dalziel (-15). Golfers all down the ages have been C. L. Stapleton and Miss M. Clifford Sutter was never secure trying to find some mental picture that Griffiths (-15) V A. E. Collins and STABLING OF PONTES & HORSES against Boussus until the second form, and there is nothing more inset was pocketed. The French- teresting than to study the different man's left-handed volleys seemed points that have been specially am. Ring-side tickets at the Sharkey to close familiar avenues for the phasised at different times in the de- Carnera fight were G\$15 and reserved velopment of the instructional side of scats at G\$7.75, G\$5.75, G\$3.50 and

CADET WOODS WINS KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY.

> Nottingham University's First Success.

Cadet D. E. Woods, of the Nottingham University Officers' Training Corps, won the King's Prize at Bisley on Saturday with an aggregate score of 287.

This is the Nottingham University's first success in a competition dating back to 1885. Only two other winners have been members of O.T.C. Units during the year of their success.

Last year C. S. M. Rayly mon

Last year C. S. M. Bayly won the trophy with a score of 289. -Reuter.

# TO ENCOUNTER

India And Philippines Eliminated.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

England and Scotland will meet in the Final Round of the Gutierrez International Rink competition.

Leading by 11 to 6 after ten with a good effort. ends and 21-20 at the nineteenth head Scotland caused a sensation when they beat India by 25 to 21 powerful shot. on the Police green yesterday,

scrambled home against Siga, of stage by 9 to 1, eliminated the The following were the scores:

India A. A. Razack . B. A. Hyder D. Rumjann J. C. Brown U. M. Omar (skip) 25 (skip) 21

**Philippines** V. Espina M. J. Medina

(skip) 26 (skip) 17

### THREE FINALS AT K. C. C.

Gray, Miss Griffiths And Gaubert Win.

GRAY AND WRIGHT IN DOUBLES FINAL

Kowloon Cricket Club 1933 Lawn Chicken scored. Miss Seriven's mental thread was Tennis Tournaments on Saturday broken, and Mile. Sigart squared when S. A. Gray, Miss M. Griffiths and E. V. Gaubert won titles.

The following were the results: Junior Championship-Final S. A. Gray beat R. B. Hambly 6-2,

Ladies' Championship—Final Miss M. Griffiths beat Miss S. Handicap Singles "B"—Final E. V. Gaubert (scr.) best R. S.

Capell (-15) 6-4, 6-4. Yesterday S. A. Gray and C. A. 24th Bty. R. A. 5

Unplayed Matches.

CHAMPIONSHIP

E. C. Fincher v A. E. P. Guest. HANDICAP "A"

LADIES" HANDICAP Dalziel (scr.).

HANDICAP DOUBLES. Collins (-3.6). MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP

unreserved scats at G\$2.20.

### 20TH R.A. WIN WATER POLO LEAGUE

Beat 24th For The Kowloon Title.

"HAT TRICK" FOR ELLINGTON

One of the best games in the Garrison Water Polo League 7 25 witnessed at Stonecutter's on Wednesday last, when the 20th Battery. R. A., defeated the 24th Battery. R. A. by 5 goals to 2 in a fast and gruelling game to win the Kowloon Section of the Garrison Water Polo

Hitherto both teams had retained an unbeaten record.

Better combination and a stubborn defence played a large part in the 20th Battery's win, the 24th Battery only finding their true SCOTLAND form in the second half, when, inspite of some excellent openings, they were unable to break through

> The winners led at the interval by the odd goal in

From the start the winners showed fine form and a good pass to Selly saw the latter score in the in the opening minute. Ellingtom. taking the ball from a free throw, scored the winner's second goal.

Just before the interval Swatton swam through to score the 24th Battery's only goal with a.

In the second-half the winners. Then—one of the day's late sur- while England, who led at one Ellington, playing his finest game this season, recorded the "hattrick" with three very fine efforts, and Scott replied for the losers from 12 yards with a well-placed

Mr. E. F. Selk (European "Y") re-20th Battery, R. A.:-Greenshields: Jonyson and Tyrell: Glendinning; Gardner, Ellington and Selly. 24th Battery, R. A.:-Hubbard; Wren and Tullett; Swatton; Warren, Scott and Morris.

### H.Q. Lincolns Win From "D" Company.

Playing at Shamshulpo last. Wednesday, Hendquarter Wing, Lincolnshire Regiment proved too good for "D" Coy. of the Lincolns by 6 goals to 1 in the Kowloon Section of the Garrison Water Polo League.

The winners took things easily throughout and opened the scoring in the first minute of the gamethrough Mackman, who beat Heath

with a fast shot. Malpas of "DON" Coy., equalised with a fine solo effort, but Headquarter Wing again took the lead Three Finals were decided in the when Maddison (2) Steel (2) and

Cpl. Berriman refereed. H. Q. Wing:-Larthe; Blythe and Mackman; Chicken; Steel Madison and Gutleridge. "D" Copy:-Health; Shnable and Park; Malpas; McLeod, Parkinson and

Standing To Date In Kowloon

20th Bty. R. A. 6 6 B" Lines. .... 5 0 5 0 3 36

### U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

The following were the results of Saturday's major league baseball in America: National-Boston 9 St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 8 Cincinnatti 0; New York 1 Pittsburgh 0; New York 2 Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 1 Chicago 4. American—Chicago 3 Boston 5; Cleveland 2 New York 1; Detroit 8 Washington 4: St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 6.

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# W. CAMPBELL AND MISS YEUNG SAU KING WIN HARBOUR SWIMS

TENNIS LEAGUE

### **CHAMPIONS** SHOULD BEAT THE CLUB

Goldman And Sullivan May Prove Obstacle.

C.R.C. "B" 100 PER CENT

Though without the services of Ho Ka Lau the Chinese Recreation Club should overcome the Club in the premier Tennis League, programme this afternoon.

A. L. Sullivan against the champions will be watched with inter- Rugby League team in England est, and, should this pair reveal next year is .-their best form, the Club might even force a draw.

The holders' second string are in danger of losing their 100 per cent. record when they visit the I. R. C. this after-

The Rumjahn cousins should secure three sets and J. A. E. Cassumbley and I.M.A. Razack would not surprise if they secured the two other necessary sets for vic-|Castleford.

South China "A," the Causeway Bay Club's most formidable rivals, are at home to the Recreio, and should secure two more points in the championship race.

The following are the forecasted results of to-day's programme:

Chinese "A" v Hong Kong C. C. (at Causeway Bay). Indian R. C. v Chinese "B" (at Sookunpoo).

Kowloon C. C. v Craigengower (at the K. C. C.). South China "A" v Recreto (at King's Park). South China "B" v University

(at King's Park),

TABLE TO DATE.

"A" DIVISION

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
S.C.A.A. "A"	5	4	0	1	32	13
C.R.C. "A"	4	4	0	0	30	6
C.C.C	6	2	3	1	291/2	24 1/2
C.R.C. "B" .			0	0	161/2	-114
K.C.C	3	2	1	0	16	11
H.K.C.C	3	2	1	0	15 1/2	8 1/2
I.R.C.	_	2			21	15
Recreio		1	2	0	8	19
S.C A.A. "B"			6	0	G	45
University .	4	0	4	0	3	33

### 24TH R.A. WIN AT TENNIS

Lincolns Beaten In

Kowloon Section. LAST GAME IN LEAGUE

The last match in the Kowloon Wednesday

Section of the Hong Kong Area Tennis League was played on v. C. Labrum v S. Eccleshall Friday when the 24th Battery, R.A. defeated "C" Company, Lincoln- E. M. Remedios v J. Cavanagh shire Regiment by 6 sets to 3. Detailed results were as follows: Lt. Garthwaite and Lt. Shields (24th R.A.)

beat Lt. Bransbury and 2nd/Lt. Cragg ..... 6- 2 beat L/Cpl. Wass and L/Cpi. Cohen ..... 6- 1 beat Cpl. Wardle and Pte. Houlton ..... 6- 0 B.Q.M.S. Clarke and Sgt. Smith (24th R.A.)

Bransbury and Cragg ...... 6-3 H. Nish v J. V. Ramsey beat Wass and Cchen .. 6-4 Master Gunner Wardle

Q.M.S. Jones (24th R.A.) lost to Bransbury and Cragg ..... 0- 6 South China "B" v University lost to Wass and Cohen 1-6 lost to Wardle and Houl-

KOWLOON SECTION.

"A" Coy. Lincoins 8 7 7 1 - 52 - 20 - 7 .... 6 5 3 42 50 20th Bty. R.A. . . 8 4 4 35 87 "B" Coy., Lines. . B 4 4 34 38 R.C. of S. .... 8 2 6 27 45 "C" Coy, Lines. 8 2 7 17 55

## AUSTRALIA WIN

Rugby Test Triumph Over S. Africa.

Durban, To-day. Australia triumphed over South INDIANS SHOULD SMASH THE Africa by 21 points to 6 in the Test" match played here on Saturday.—Reuter.

> Next Month's English Tour.

The progress of L. Goldman and THE draft programme of I matches for the Australian .

> August 26, vs. St. Helen's Recreation; in mid-week, vs. Leigh. September 2, vs. Hull Kingston Rovers; in mid-week, vs. Bramley. September 9, vs. Oldham; in mid-

> week, vs. Yorkshire County. September 16, vs. Barrow; in midweek, vs. Lancashire County. September 23, vs. Wigan; in midweek, vs. Bradford. September 30, vs. Halifax.

October 7. First Test Match, at Bene Vue, Manchester; in mid-week, vs. October 14, vs. Warrington; in midweek, vs. Hunslet. October 21, vs. Salford; in midweek, vs. Widness.

October 28, vs. Wakefield: in midweek, vs. Northern League. November 4, vs. Swinton. November 11, Second Test Match, at Leeds; in mid-week, vs. Keighley.

November 18, vs. Huddersfield; in mid-week, vs. Batley. November 25, vs. Broughton Rangers; in mid-week, vs. Leeds. December 2, vs. St. Helen's; in mid

week, vs. Rochdale. December 9, vs. Cumberland. Swinon; in mid-week, vs. Dewsbury. December 23, vs. York.

December 25, vs. Hull. England, to be played in Paris to finish third with a total of 296. after the completion of the tour in England.

## BOWLS SECRETARY LEAVES HOSPITAL

Hampton Concedes W.O. To Lunny.

POSTPONED FIXTURES

H. Hampton, Hon. Secretary of

the Lawn Bowls Association, left the French Hospital to-day after having made a speedy recovery from his operation for apendi-He has been forced to concede a

walk over to J. Lunny (Electric) in the Second Round of the Colony Championship. The following are postponed fixtures in the Open:

(Pólice green). (Bowling Green).

(Craigengower green)

L. de Rome v J. Watson The closing date for the Semi-Final Round of the Spey Royal Cup has been announced as August 20.

> China Mail Sports Diary

Lawn Bowls.—Open Championship. W. Bradbury v A. R. Whibley

(Club de Recreio green, 5.20 p.m.) Lawn Tennis.—"A" Division Chinese R.C. "A" v Hong Kong C.C. Indian R.C. v Chinese R.C. "B" | Kowloon C.C. v Craigengower C.C. South China "A" v Club; de Recreio

Lawn Bowls.—Open Championship R. F. Luz v F. Cullen 0. 6 R. Basa v E. G. Post

(Kowioon C.C. green) A. E. Coates v J. J. Basto (Kowloon B.G.C. green, 5.20 p.m.)

P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Hong Kong Football Association Coun-(at 5.80 p.m.) Lawa Tennia "B" Division Chinese R.C. v Graduates Clue de Recrejo v. U.S.R.C. South China v Hong Kong C.C. University v'Kowloon C.C. 2 Indian R.C. v. Civil ., Bervice C.C.



Virginia Open With Score Of 285.

Richmond, Va. June 24. Bobby Cruckshank, Country Club of Virginia professional, to-day won the Virginia open golf championship, with a 72hole total of 285, three under par and nine strokes ahead of the field.

Leading Jack Isaacs, professional at Chesterfield Club. Richmond, by four strokes at the start of the final round. Cruickshank shot a par-shattering 69 while Isaacs fal-December 16, Third Eest Match, at tered and took a 74 for a second

place total of 294. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth December 30, vs. Wales, at Wembly, amateur and defending champion, A match is being arranged with shot a par 72 in his final round

# FINAL

Herriott Beaten By 169 Points.

233 IN 8 VISITS TO THE TABLE

Recording breaks of 47, three

of over 30, and running out with an unfinished 28 C/Sgt. Jarman, the Army Champion, entered the Final Round of the Garrison Billiards Championship when he eliminated L/Cpl. Herriott, of the Lincolns, by 169 points in 400 up. Herriott, who has just. recovered from a brief illness,

recorded breaks of 21 and 19 and failed to reproduce his best form against the holder who collected 232 points from eight visits to the table-35, 32, 24, 17, 18, 31, 47, and 28 (unfinished).

## Garrison Snooker Title Runs 0 3 0 1 9 0 0

Three Second Round Encounters.

The following are results in the Garrison Snooker Championship: Second Round. S/Sgt. Green (B.A.M.C.) beat

L/Cpl. Herriott (Lincolns) 2- I Pte. Kirkham (R.A.M.C.) beat Pte. Abbott (Lincolns) .. 2-0 Beeston (R.A.) beat

First Round C. S. M. Lewis (S.W.B.) beat Spr. Whittaker (R.E.) .... 2-0 Trafford on Saturday, but after C. A. Wiles, c Hammond, b der. L/Cpl. Ellis (S.W.B.) beat L/Cpl. Williams (S.W.B.) beat. Pte. Clapp (S.W.B.) ..., 2-0 the close of play Pte. Walters (S.W.B.) beat

Pte. Lilley (Lincolns) ... 2-0 Bradman" of the side, carried his Pte. Kirkham (R.A.M.C.) beat Pte. Funnell (R.A.S.C.) 2- 0 815 minutes. He has hit fifteen 302; 6 for 806; Sgt Green (Lincolns) best

Pte. Williams (S.W.B.) .. 2-1 C/Sgt. Jarman (S.W.B. and bolder) WEST INDIES. received a.w.o. from L/Opl. C Ar Roach, b Clark ..... Prosser (Lincolns).

### U. S. NAVY BEAT SOUTH CHINA

Matty Chang Hits Only Homer.

HEALD PLAYS WELL

· (By IKE) The American Navy triumphed over the local Baseball Champions, South China A.A., yesterday afternoon at Caroline Hill bp a score of 13 to 8 in a sensational seven inning game.

The sailors scored nine runs in the fifth inning, the crowd cheering continuously as the men crossed the home-plate.

Matty Chang smacked the ball out into the field beyound the reach of the centre fielder and scored the only home run of the game. Sleto and T. Kim banged out two

base hits. The sailors scored three runs in the second inning when the local team became excited and made several bad plays. The most exciting inning of the game was witnessed in the fifth when the sailors made nine runs. Five batters were given their base on balls, pitched by Ed. Chang, who hit one man and

the Navy. Matty Chang went to the pitcher's was placed second to L. Rozamound in the beginning of the sixth. Pereira in the Colony event. He is He pitched two innings of good baseball, and struck out two of the a regular member of the Y.M.C.A. sailors. No one made a hit while Water Polo team.

he was pitching. innings for the Americans and did some exceptionally fine pitching.

star short-stop this season, played an excellent game and lost no time in pegging the ball to T. Chan at first-base, besides being

to knock out a two-bagger, Heald, the centre-field for the making for Hung Hom, the start-Navy, played real baseball and ing point of the races. caught five flies out in the field, and

scored two runs for his team. This is the second game the Navy! have won on the Caroline Hill diamond and they certainly deserved yesterday's win as they played a nard game from the start to the plunge, and 73 finished the course, finish.

South China

The box-scores were as follows.

A.B. R. H. PO. A. E.

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H. Y. Chang	2	0	0	2	1.	0
K. W. Pau	3	1	0	0	0	0
Chung	3	1	0	1.	0	0
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Home Runs-Matty Chang. Three Base Rits-None Two Base Hits-Sleto, T: Kim Chief Umpire-Yates.

George Headley, the Black

boundaries in his effort.

L Barrow B Wyatt

Scores;

West Indies In Good

A CROWD of 15,000 saw Barrow E. L. G. Hoad, b Clark ..... L/Cpl. Greenhill (R.E.) ... 2- 0 A and Headley add 200 runs for G. C. Grant, c Ames, b Robins the West Indian's second wicket in L. N. Constantine, c Hobins, b the Test against England at Old Clark ...... Wyatt-had bowled Berrow four Verity ..........

> tourists compiling 328 for 8 before Extra bat for 145, scored out of 807 in for 226; 8 for 227; 4 for 266; 5 for finitely taken the lead over W.

> > and V. A. Valentine. England—D. R. Jardine, R. E. S. crawl stroke, while Compbell who Wyatt, C. F. Walters, R. W. V. Robins was now well ahead of the rest of Butcliffe, Hammond, Amea, Langridge the field, was about 40 yards whead of the 105 (Jas.) Macaulay, Verity and Clark, the field, was about 40 yards whead of the field, wheat a field of the field of the field.

# DIFFERENCE OF 6.51.1 BETWEEN WINNERS

OUT OF 78 ENTRANTS FINISH COURSE

FOOK, TUITSING-CHO LEUNG YUK-CHAN AND C.B.C. EVENTS

(By Crawl.)

Swimming well-judged races W. Campbell, of the European Y. M. C. A., and Miss Yeung Sau King, of South China, won the Men's and Ladies' Sections of the Invitation Harbour Race held under the auspices of the Chinese Bathing Club at North Point yesterday afternoon.

Campbell returned the very excellent time of 25 minutes, 45.-2/5 seconds over a course of approximately one mile, while Miss Yeung Sau-king returned a time of 32 minutes 36.-3/5 seconds. There was was given a wonderful reception by a fairly strong current running at the time, although the swimmers were actually handicapped by rollers caused by the passing of many

ships at the time of the race. W. Campbell, who is a Lance forced several others in to score for Corporal in the South Wales Borderers, won the Army Harbour For the first time this season swim last year in record time and

Miss Yeung Sau King has an un-Patterson pitched the entire seven beaten record in this event and is one of the most versatile lady

As usual T. Kim, South China's swimmers the Colony has produced. A tremendous gathering estimated at well over 2,000 crowded the Chinese Bathing Club's pavilion. and long before the race was due the only man on the local team to commence motor boats, launches and row boats were seen to be

The actual course of the race was from about 200 yards off the East end of the Kowloon Dockyard, and finishing at the

Chinese Bathing Club. Seventy-eight entrants took the remarkable ficure.

The race was witnessed and followed by about five hundred people in motor boats, launches and in hundreds of rowing boats. The event was divided into five

sections comprising, Open Men and Ladies, Chinese Bathing Club Men and Ladies, and a Veterans' Section.

Ladies Go First The Ladies and Veterans took the plunge first and Miss Yeung Sau-king (S.C.A.A.), Mrs. A. C. resorting to the back stroke. Schreuder ("Y" Ladies) and Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A.) were was close upon Mrs. Schreuder's seen bunched together for the first heels, while Miss Lam To-lai was quarter of a mile.

The men took the plunge four minutes later and Campbell (Y.M. (C.A.), Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.A.) 7 Shek Kam Piu, (Y. Companions') and W. Schreuder (Y. M. C. A.) were all grouped together, Camphell being slightly in the lead-

I was in a launch following the race and was able to catch up to the women and see how they were progressing. After 600 yards, Miss Yeung Sau-king, breaking into a powerful breast stroke, forged ahead of Mrs. Schreuder, who was

### CAMPBELL BEATS KWOK BY 1.18.2

First Three In Five Events

The following were the first three in the five events:

Men's Open (To affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A.):- W. Campbell (Y.M.C.A.) Time: 25 mins. 45.-2/5 secs. 2. Kwok Chun-hang (S.C.A.A.)

Time: 27 mins. 3.4/5 secs. 3. Shek Kam-pui (Y. Companions') Time: 28 mins. 45 secs. Ladies Open (To affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A.):--

L Miss Young Sau-king (S.C.A.A.) Time: 32 mins. 36.-3/5 secs. 2. Miss Lam To-lai (Chung Sing) Time: 34 mins. 28 secs.

3: Mrs. A. C. Schreuder ("Y" Ladies) Time: 35 mins. 16 secs. Chinese Bathing Club Members

(For Men):-1. Tsang Ho-fook Time: 30 mins. 55 secs. 2. Yeung Wai-lim Time: 32 mins. 29.-2/5 secs.

3. Wong Yat-hung Time: 33 mins. 24.-2/5 secs. Chinese Bathing Club Members (For Ladies):-1. Miss Leung Yuk-chan

Time: 42 mins. 4 secs 2. Miss Lam-Kit-wah Time: 42 mins. 55 secs. 3. Miss Chan Yuen-sheung Chinese Bathing Club Members (For Veteraus):-

1. Tuit Sing-cho Time: 42 mins. 2. Tse Yu-chuen Time: 46 mins. 45 seca 3. Sing Chu-shan

Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A.) not far behind.

Campbell Takes Lead

About a quarter of a mile behind Campbell (Y.M.C.A.) had taken the lead in the men's event, and swimming a steady crawl stroke, he gradually improved his position until he was about 75 yards ahead of Kwok Chun-hang. The latter was using his well-executed breast stroke at a fairly fast and even

W. Schreuder was not far behind Kwok Chun-hang, but was evidently feeling the strain of the exhausting breast stroke he was using.

At approximately the half mile Position Against England in Test mark Miss Yeung San-king im-London, To-day. G. Hend'ey, not out, ..... 145 about 100 yards in front of Mrs. (Chung Sing) and Miss Leung Wing-hang (S.C.A.A.) were gra-81 dually creeping up on Mrs. Schreu-

Pte. Atkins (Lincolns) .. 2- 0 wickets fell for 107 runs, the D. C. da Costa, not out ...... 16 Campbell Catches Up Ladies Campbell was swimming beauti fully, and had still an advantage 838 of about 70 yards on Kwok Chun-Fall of the wickets 1 for 26; 2 hang, while Shek Kam-pui had de-

To bat E. Achong, A. E. Martindalo Nearing home, Miss-Yeung Saw king broke into her well-known



TATISS YEUNG SAU KING

who won the Ladies Harbour Race yesterday.

Miss Yeung Sau-king-a wonderful Over the last couple of hundred yards the applause from s tremendous crowd of spectators could be heard, and when Campbell

swam up through the pier heads he

the crowd. Kwok Comes Second Kwok Chun-hang, who also had proken into the crawl, passed Miss Yeung Sau-king about 100 yards

from home, and was also given a tumultous welcome by the cheering crowds. Miss Yeung Sau-king, follow-

ed by Shek Kam-pui and W. Schreuder, finished in that or-At the conclusion Mr. Kwok Chan, Chairman of the Chinese Bathing Club made a short speech congratulating the swimmers on their excellent efforts and also introduced Marshall Li Chai-sum, a former Governor of Kwangtung Province, Marshal Chan Ming-shiu, a Life President of the Chinese Bathing Club, who also distributed the prizes, and General Ong Chiao-

wun, the famous defender of the Woosung Forts during the trouble in Shanghai last year. The United Artists Film Corporation (Chinese) took moving pic-

tures of the race and also of the swimmers as they arrived at the

Unplaced Swimmers The following was the list of unplaced men swimmers in the order they finished the course, the times of the other seven of the first ten being given:-

W. Schreuder (Y.M.C.A.) Time: 29 mins. 16.-2/5 secs. Wong Suen-man (S.C.A.A.) Time: 29 mins. 51.-2/5 secs Chan Fook-sing (C.S.S.C.)

Time: 30 mins, 26 secs. Mak Wai-min (C.S.S.C.) Time: 30 mins. 50.4-/5 secs. Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.) Time: 30 mins, 55 secs. Wong Yue-man (S.C.A.A.)

Time: 31 mins. 30.-4/5 secs.

Yueng Wai-lim (C.B.C.) Time: 32 mins. 29.-2/5 secs. Tee Kim-hung (S.C.A.A.), Wong Yat-hung (C.B.C.), D. Sutherland (Y.M.C.A.). Cheung Yue-tin C.S.S.C.), Ng Wah-chau (C.B.C.), Li Ki-yeung (Y. Companions), E. W, Railton (Y.M.C.A.), Lai Punsin (C.S.S.C.), Pun Ping-man (Chung Sing), Lee E. Long (Y. Companions), Chan Man-po (C.B. C.), Ip Wah-sum (S.C.A.A.), Ter Sing-cho (C.B.C.), Tang Poman (C.B.C.), Chan Seck-fong (C.B.C.), Cho Shiu (C.B.C.), Luk Yat-fa (Y. Companions), Leung Hon-cheung (C.B.C.), Cheung King-chu (C.B.C.), Yung Fook-pui (C.B.C.), Yang Tat-tan (C.B.C.) Lee Chi-hung (C.B.C.) Yeung Fook-hai (C.B.C.), Soo Chan-mu (C.B.C.), Leung Chanming (Y. Companions), Soo Tinmo (C.S.S.C.), Tong Po-cheung (C.B.C.), Pang Tit-chung (C.B.C.), Pan Wu (C.B.C.), Wong Yee-wah (C.B.C.), Lan Po-sun (C.B.C.). Tse Shun-wing (C.B.C.), Pun Kimhung (C.B.C.), Tang Liang (C.B. C.), Ter. Hung-cheung (C.B.C.), Kwok Ying-chin (C.B.C.), Tsui Wai-mui (.C.B.C.), Lau Man-cho C.B.C.). Wong 'Kai-to '(C.B.C.), tong (C.B.C.), Wong Yat-chiu (C.B.C.), Wong Yat-hong (C.B.C.), Iu Kwan-to (C.B.C.), Chan Kiwai (C.B.C.), Wong Koon-chi (C.B.C.), Ng Yang-cheung (C.B. C.), Chan Kwong sang (C.B.C.), Ng Ying-ching (C.B.C.), and Ng

Ying-chui (C.B.C.). Ladies List .The following was the list of He Tausha (C.B.C.):

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Miss Yeung Bau-chan (S.C.A.A.). Miss Leung Wing-han (S.C.A.A.), Miss Leung Yuk-chan (C.B.C.). Miss Lam Kit-wah (C.B.C.), Miss Ng Yuet-hing (Chung Sing), Miss Ne Yuet-koon (Chung Sing), Miss Chan Yoen-sheung (C.B.C.), Miss Ro Chan-man (C.B.C.) and Miss



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# The Badge of Policeman O'Roon

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people's feet in the Park this A little thrill of satisfaction day. I will save your badge and Iran through Remsen because he your honour, besides having the had a name to give which, with The Danish Motor Vessel. jolliest lark. I've been blessed out undue pride, was worthy of being spoken in high places, and with since we licked Spain."

Policeman O'Roon single-footed without disgrace. into the Park on his chestnut In a uniform two men and closed them again. who are unlike will look alike; I each other in feature and figure the honour of his comrades were as soon as the goods are landed. will appear as twin brothers. So in his hands. If Ellesworth No claims will be admitted after the Remsen trotted down the bridle- Remsen, ten-millionaire, and goods have left the Godowns and all paths, enjoying himself hugely, Knickerbocker, had just rescued the 28th July, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be so few real pleasures do ten-pomegranate blossoms and subject to rent. millionaires have.

There was something foreign but before that there had been about the affair, for the Park is something that demanded pre- be presented within ten days of the rarely used in the morning ex- cedence—the fellowship of men ships arrival, or they will not be recept by unimportant people who on battlefields fighting an alien cognised. love to be healthy, poor and wise. foe-In the vehicle sat an old gentle- Remsen touched his cap, look- ed by man with snowy sid~whiskers ed between the chestnut's ears, and Scotch plaid cap which could and took refuge in vernacularity. not be worn while driving except "Don't mention it," he said the lady of Remsen's heart - stolidly. "We policemen are paid by a personage. At his side sat to do these things. It's our the lady who looked like pome-duty." granate blossoms and the gib- And he rode away-rode away

cursing nobless oblige, but knowbous moon. Remsen met them coming. At ing he could never have done anythe instant of their passing her thing else. eyes looked into his, and but for At the end of the day Remsen the ever-coward heart of a true sent the chestnut to his stable lover he could have sworn that and went to O'Roon's room. The she flushed a faint pink. He policeman was again a well-settrotted on for twenty yards, and up, affable, cool young man who then wheeled his horse at the sat by the window smoking The Steamship. sound of run-away hoofs. The cigars.

bays had bolted. the off bay thirty seconds after ingly. the chase began, rolled his eye O. Roon smiled with evident No claims will be admitted after back at Remsen, and said in the satisfaction.

"Well, you duffer, are you go- They trailed me down and cor- All claims against the steamer ing to do your share? You're not nered me here two hours ago. must be presented to the Undersigned O'Roon, but it seems to me if There was a little row at home, on or before the 11th August, 1933, or you'd lean to the right you could you know, and I cut sticks just All broken, chafed and damaged all right; O'Roon couldn't have the Earl of Ardsley. Funny Goddard & Douglas.

you should bob against them in To comply with the General Bond-

released his hands from the wrap- him back with me. Oh yes, and No Fire Insurance has been effectped reins, jumped from his seat I think my sister—Lady Angela, ed.

7. The chestnut, approving for you to come up to the hotel signed by, h new rider, danced and pranc- with me this evening. Didn't ed, reviling equinely the subdued lose my badge, did you. Remsen? Remsen, lingering, was I've got to turn that in at Headdimly conscious of a vague, im-quarters when I resign. possible, unnecessary old gentleman in a Scotch cap who talked incessantly about something. And he was acutely conscious of a pair of violet eyes that would have drawn Saint Pyrites from his iron pillar — or whatever the illusion is — and of the lady's smile and look — a little frightened, but a look that, with the The Dollar Steamship Lines an ever-coward heart of a true nounce that they have advanced th lover, he could not yet construe. sailing of the s.s. President Grant, They were asking his name and which is due in Hong Kong from San bestowing upon him well-bred Francisco on Monday. thanks for his heroic deed, and The President Grant will now sail the Scotch cap was especially at 4 p.m., on Tuesday for Manila, babbling and insistent. But instead of 6 p.m. as previously anthe eloquent appeal was in the nounced. eyes of the lady.

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the Goods have left the Godowns, and only manner open to policemen's "Good old Remsen." he said the 28th July, 1933, will be subject to affably. "I know all about it. sent.

reach the reins of the foolish to show them. I don't believe Goods are to be left in the Godowns, slow-running bay - ah! you're I told you that my governor was where they will be examined on the

The runaway team was tug- the Park. If you damaged that ed Warehouse Regulations consignees ged to an inglorious halt by Rem- horse of mine I'll never forgive must have a Revenue Officer in at sen's tough muscles. The driver you. I'm going to buy and take tendance when damaged dutiable

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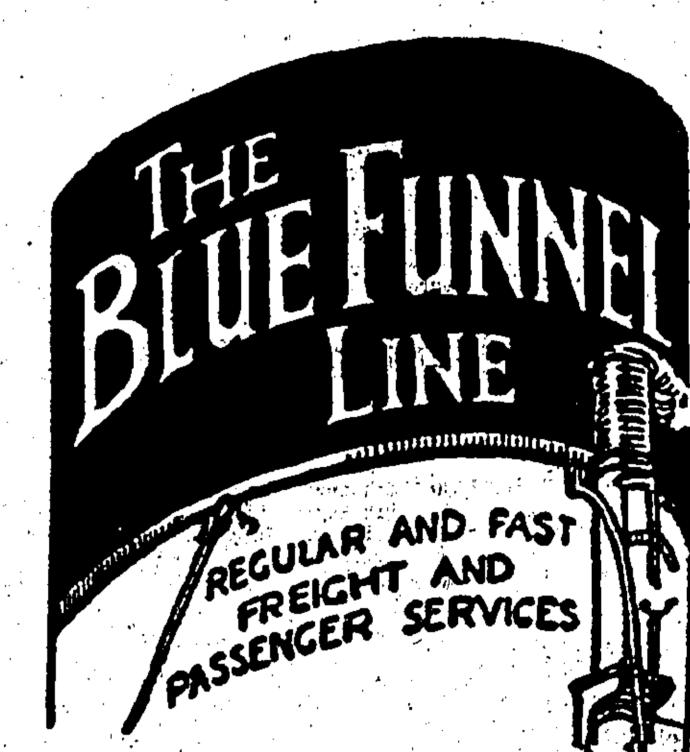
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"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.

Scientist—Hong Kong.

The Golden Text was: "The Lord is good; his mercy is everasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Ps. 100: 5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord; I am returned unto Zion, and will dwell in the midst of Jerusalem; and Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth; day and the mountain of the Lord of hosts the holy mountain . . . Thus will save my people from the east country, and from the west country; and I will bring them, they shall dwell in the midst Jerusalem: and they shall be my people in truth and in righteousness: . . These are the things

7, 8, 16). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth destroys falsity and error, dwell together. Light extinguishes the darkness, and the Scripture declares that there is "no night! there." To Truth there is no error,-all is Truth. . . . The best sermon ever preached is Truth practised and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness and death" (P. 474.201).

### THE TRANSFORMATION OF ENGLAND.

(Continued from Page 6.)

guilty, they ought to suffer the At Happy Valley the Civil Service At the K.D.R.C. the Kowloon penalty of the law of the country Cricket Club beat the Taikoo Dock Dock Recreation Club- beat the they have injured. But to offer to Recreation Club by 40 shots. release them if the trade embargo | Scores:is removed is an insult.

Yet Litvinoff, who stands for all H. Lockhart . W. Brown party given by the Prime Minister Downing-street, on which Palmerston and Disraeli and Gladstone look down from the walls.

Rebel Guest. There is another guest added by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter to their very exclusive list. Senator Connolly belongs to the Parliament of the Irish Free State, which has abolished the oath of allegiance to King George, and is now illegally detaining sums of money which under a bargain incorporated in a recent Act of Parliament, is owing to the landlords by the tenants now occupying their estates. "Bon ap-

petit, Messieurs!" The twin pillars of honest and civilised government are, in my judgment, the preservation of per-& sonal liberty and the protection of private property. Personal liberty is openly curtailed on all sides by the substitution of orders of officials without appeal, for the - elementary right of every Briton to m have his case tried by a court of law... Indeed; so rapid has been growth of bureaucratic tyranny that a book has been written against it by Lord Chief Justice Hewart, who is a far greater authority than the Lord G. Perkins Chancellor, the creature of politi- E. G. Post cal party. Lord Hewart has warn- W. E. Hollands led us against this ousting of the authority of the Law Courts by the decisions of officials on laws made: by corrupt Parliaments.

War Responsible. As for the protection of private

property, there is none left, as you will realise if you read the figures given by Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Financial Secretary to the Trea-

Of the total expenditure of the country 60 per cent. Is obtained by direct taxation, paid by less than per cent. of the population. Of i this 60 per cent. more than 60-in! fact, 65 per cent-is paid in income-tax, sur-tax and death duties by 90,000 individuals, who also pay indirect taxes on the commodities consumed by their employees or dependents. Of the working classes seven millions pay no direct taxes at all. But why paint the lily of Mr. Belisha's arithmetic?

The cardinal pillars of England's policy to-day seem to be (1) subservience to America, (2) the sacrifice of India to the preservation of Mr. Baldwin.

Yes, England has been "transformed" by the war.

# KOWLOON DOCKS

## SERVICE WIN BY 40 SHOTS

RINK HYDE

RAIGENGOWER, the premier league bowls champions, and the Kowloon Bowling Green, leaders in both divisions, were defeated on Satur-

Beaten on two rinks the champions lost to Kowloon Docks by 7 shots, the Docks thus repeating their success last year. The Bowling Green succumbed unexpectedly to the K.C.C. in the senior division, and lost ingloriously to the Police in the junior division.

The Civil Service attempted to emulate their that she shall do; Speak ye every win by 71 shots against Taikoo last year, but had to man the truth to his neighbour; be content with a win by 40 shots on Saturday. Anpeace in your gates" (Zech. 8: 3, other big win was recorded when the Recreio trounced the K.C.C. by 44 shots. The Police recorded their first home win of the season when they Christian Science texbook, "Science beat the Recreio by the narrowest possible margin.

A. Hyde Lay's rink (W. Hyde, J. A. Howe and E. C. Fincher) recorded an 8 against H. Nish's all-conquering rink to win by 15 for light and darkness cannot shots. This is the second eight of the season, W. S. Drake's rink (C. L. Farmer, G. H. Owen, and W. E. Hale) having achieved the feat against A. E. Carey's rink in the junior division.

S. Eccleshall and Bob Marks were skips to return sevens, while J. W. Deakin, W. Mair, H. V. Pearse and C. A. Lopes all had sixes. By recording a 25 shots win over W. Wotherspoon's rink J. W. Deakin's rink (H. E. Strange, S. Alderman and F. J. Jones) recorded the biggest win of the season.

### First Division.

C.S.C.C. v TAIKOO

C.S.C.C.

Taikoo

F. Ribeiro

(Skip)

koo second string.

F. X. M. Silva

(Skip)

K.D.R.C. v C.C.C.

Craigengower Cricket Club by 7

C.C.C.

Scores:-

Kowloon Dock

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J. F. McGowan G. Stewart	J. Lindsay J. Cavanagh
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POLICE V RECREIO	
	K.C.C. v K.B.G.C.
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Only one casualty was reported! on the way. S. Fowler shooting over the edge of the road just before Castle Peak was reached. A nice firm paddy field made a fine temporary landing ground for machine and rider.

A start for home was made at lony this morning. about 6 p.m. and after some gruel- The delegation is composed of, given permission to establish lower ling over the hills round Castle Judge M. Camus Mr. L. E. Aucoin, rates from San Francisco to Chicago Peak, the party made easy going. Dr. Tan, and Professor Macarhig, of and St. Louis than to intermediate reaching home at 7.50 p.m.

NEWS YORK TEAMS TRIUMPH

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homer of the season, and is now five behind Babe Ruth and eight in arrears of Jimmy Foxx in the home run parade. Al Simmons, who has not been showing his best form for the White Sox hit his Results as cabled by Reuter:

. American League. Cleveland .....

New York ..... 8 11 Walker hit a homer.

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Proceeding To Pacific Conference.

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the University of the Philippines. | points.

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0 Dr. Lumden stated guardedly I that the results of the treatment, which are a crucial test of ten years of special research, he con-I siders justify further intensive in-2 vestigation along the lines of research which have been begun .-Reuter.

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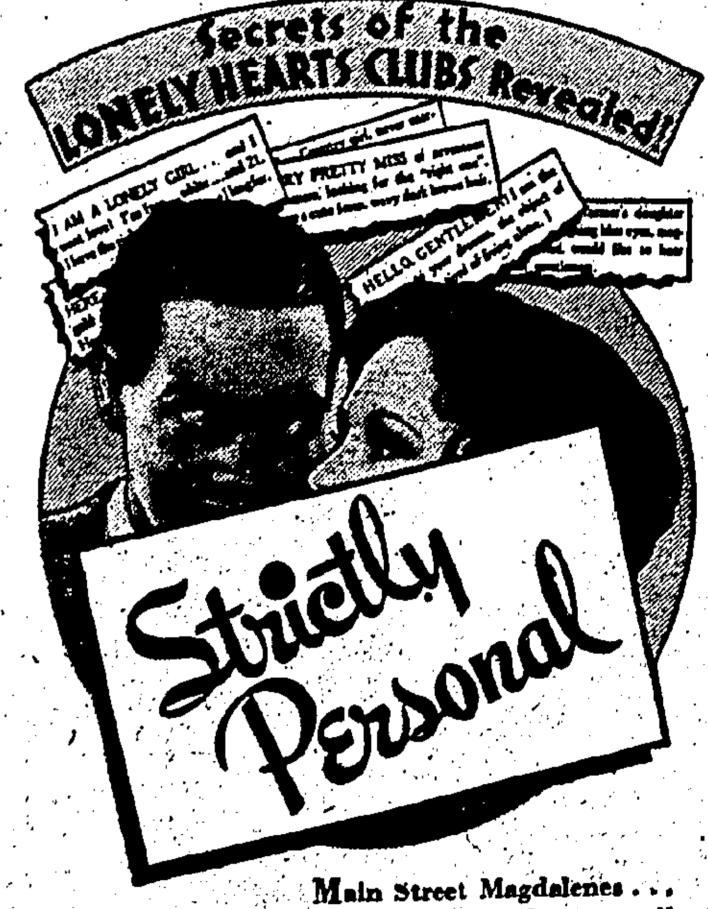
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